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The Exeter News Letter copies the folwing excellent and seasonable advice to chelors from an exchange paper, accomanied with the remark that it appeared any years ago in one of the city papers, from whose pen is not stated. This ticle was originally published in the Exer News Letter in 1832. It was from me we could give, if we chose

POBTEY.

HOW TO KEEP WARM IN A COLD NIGHT. Reader-in Winter's storm and thou in bed. Hast ever said -

Good gracious! I shall freeze My knees, My back, my toes, My nose; And then in great distress by frost, Hath tossed. Like mighty Fusbos, who of old, Then let me tell thee how to warm The chilling blood throughout thy for If thou'rt a man and sleep'st alone, Then be it known, That if thou'rt old, And feel the cold, Or even young and tender.

The way to render A cold night comforting, A hoteling Is not the thing But rub thyself with cloth and crash -Don't think it rash, It is not so.

But gives a glow From head to toe. Theo jump between cold linen sheets, Thou'lt soon be 'customed to such feats; Next roll thyself, (in this there's knack,) On one side and t'other, till snug thy back Fite well the covering,

Like wings of hen o'er chickens hovering From nine at night till next day's dawn. But, should a case occur, because Thou'st gone to bed without thy drawers. That then art like to freeze

For want of flannel 'bout thy knees, Then take them in, although 'taint right To wear thy flannel drawers at night.

### REGERERS

OR MAKING BACHELOR'S CARR .- Take and a half cups of butter; three cups ugar; four eggs for erpre neg; one teaspoonful of cloves, ground; cup of milk, warm; one teaspoonful of to be dissolved in the milk ; trust to taste. Mix with gentleness and afon and it will surely please.

and hermetically seal the jar; put in-The vessel with water being takm the fire, the water must cool till nger may be borne in it; remove the The eggs may then be taken out and

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keep for six months. To CLENSE A GOLD CHAIN. - Dissolve ounces of sal ammoniac in six ounces rater, and boil the article in it; then h two ounces of soft soap; wash afterin cold water, rub dry, and shake the

most neople are aware of, and should worldly goods? shaded from the intense heat of the sun. well as never be hung in a current of

ugh rectified spirits to make it the conua, or fancy wooden ornaments.

n in it. Use m ivory thimble.

some very young carrots of a yellow to wish he had discovered her deficiencies before. TATION OF PRESERVED GINGRE.-Pro. well scrape, and cut them in halves, then cut in the shape of the cloves of Mr. Howard had come to feel the want

This preserve improves by keeping.

se in tepid, then in cold water; then

SULLAN CIGINOSILIES

Our story begins where the most approved novelists usually leave off-at the bridal altar. For it oftentimes happens that not until the loved and cherished one becomes a wife, and steps forth from the shelter and security of her father's roof, and assumes some of the responsibilities of atternan now residing in this city, whose life, that the real character begins to unfold itself, and puts forth those latent energies which are henceforth to be exercised either for the joy or the happiness of all who come within their influence.

When Immogen Carlton first received

the congratulations of an admiring crowd as the bride of Walter Howard, she was little more than a beautiful child, who had grown up like a green-house plant, sheltered from every blast, and accustomed to hear her lightest word received with deference and admiration, and a stranger to all those vicissitudes and disappointments which make so large a portion in the sum total of all our lives. It is true she had lost both father and mother before she was old enough to be sensible of the misfortune, but as she laid claim to a goodly inheritance, and was in charge of guardians who honestly meant to perform their duty, she knew little of care or sorrow.

In placing Immogen at a fashionable school, and supplying all her wants, her guardians believed they discharged their trust faithfully and honorably, and that nothing more was required. It was a natural consequence, then, that, missing the care of judicious parents, and left much to her own choice of occupations and studies, that her education was of the most superficial kind, and her acquirements were much more likely to entangle the admiration of a lover, than to secure the comfort and respect of a husband.

She had produced many articles of showy worsted work, and of embroidery on satin and canvas. She played on several nance was not artistical, she was nevertheless sure of eliciting much applause : for who would criticise the movements of such fingers, or the tones of a voice so soft and sitting patiently by while her master finshed some admirable pieces could constitute an artist. She was called amiable she could scarcely be otherwise, when every caprice was indulged, and every wish gratified. Lastly, in person she was, as the th bran, to prevent their breaking; icate, with deep, dark, laughing eyes, and a profusion of fine, silky hair, which she ressel of water heated to two hundred had the good taste to wear in its natural rees Fahr, or twelve degrees under richness, falling over her fair neck and shoulders.

We have been thus particular in enumerating her stock of attractions, because they constituted nearly the entire sum of endowments of mind and person on which Walter Howard calculated for a long and happy life. No wonder an enthusiastic young man like him, who looked on all things beautiful with a poet's eye, should for a few minutes in a quart of water, fancy he loved such a bright and innocent creature; for innocent she was, as ignorant of the real purposes and business of life for some time in a bag with dry Neither of them ever doubted but theirs was a real "love match," and that it GAR AND BREAD should be very spar- would bring to both all the happiness that given to canaries; but they suffer this earth can bestow. Why should it not, e from sudden changes in temperature with love, youth, and a competence of

There was the usual amount of white satin, lace, and millinery. There was the superb wedding-cake, and the dresses, and To TAKE FRESH PAINT OUT OF A the bridal tour, and the parties, and calls, GAT - Take immediately a piece of cloth, all full of excitement and novelty. But ad rub the wrong side of it on the paint these could not last always, and in less than If no other cloth is at hand, part of three months both began to experience inside of the coat-skirt will do. This weariness and ennui. When Immogen mple application will generally remove sung or played, her husband began to dise paint when quite fresh. Otherwise, cover faults in her performance which had b some ether on the spot with your fin- never struck him before; he ventured to criticise; his wife felt hurt, and ceased to CHINESE CEMENT. - Dissolve shellac in play; he complained that now she was his wife, she did not try to interest him. Her tence of molasses. Used to mend glass, pretty little knicnacs, that had cost her months of labor, he thoughtlessly treated with contempt. Her birds, and animals. and flowers were all "monstrosities, not embroidery may be obviated by wash- worth the place they occupied." In the them in hot water with a good deal of like manner, all of Immogen's accomplishments, when weighed in a husband's balance, were found worthless. She began

est India preserved ginger; parboil care- of a rational companion, who could appre-. not to allow them to break or lose ciate his own acquirements, who could feel sh p .s; drain well from water and an interest in his pursuits, and who could hem on the back of a seive all night .- converse with him on something beyond weigh them and put them into a dress and fashion, parties and amusements. gager with their own weight of syrup Had he, with all his endowments, underand let it simmer gently, over a stood more of the philosophy of mind, he e, for four hours. Fill the preserve would have seen in that of his wife a rich s, taking care to distribute the vegeta- field of cultivation; and instead of sneering es and the liquor in fair proportious .- at its barrenness, and thus goading and ie down with bladder, and let the jars wounding her spirit, he would have discovtand on the hob for a couple of days .- ered that a little care, judiciously bestowed,

nal mistress of an expensive establishment, reproachfully upon him.

keeping; and, in spite of her efforts, waste clew to her flight, or the probable place of and disorder were too apparent, and she her destination, but he could gain no inaw she was the dupe of dishonest and un-telligence; and he forced himself to be-

intelligent head of a household.

and her personal attractions. This was a regard his position as a husband and the severe lesson; but she had yet a severer head of a household. one to learn. She grew silent and We have already said Walter was a poet, thoughtful, and her eyes were often red and with a poets keen appreciation he with weeping; and this, instead of exciting regarded whateve was truly grand or beauhis sympathies, drove her husband more tiful. About the time a new star, under and more from her, complaining she was the name of Tulma, had risen in the litersullen and unsociable. Immogen saw Wal- ary horizon. The name of Tulima was ter attracted and fascinated by ladies of on every tongue; but who was she, that greater conversational power than her own, had burst upon the public with a sudden and she was in proportion neglected, or blaze, leading captive all hearts, but, like treated as an intruder

instruments of music, and if her perfor- ed only as a spoiled, or at best a playful addressed to himself; but the oft-repeated child; and even when she knew her judge- question, "Who is Tulima?" remained ment was right, she saw it set aside as un- mianswered. worthy of consideration.

party; but she knew of those who were to her all and she should decide his late. least, was not favorable to their domestic day, when the deepening twilight steals contentment. When Walter returned, his with a softening influence upon the mind, wife had disappeared, and with her, every that Walter related to his friend his former trace that she had ever been there, save history. His love for Immogen, his neone little exquisite picture. It was Immo-gleet, and her desertion. He spoke of her gen in her bridal dress. But in his now esolate and silent room he found a brief epistle, which he recognized at once to be from his wife. It was to this import:

DEAR HOWARD

ne that in forming a connection which we fate." uish my position as your wife, and shall never return to claim it unless I feel that I

would produce an abundant harvest. He but all he could learn was, that three days devolved the task of explanation. had been dazzled with a few gaudy flow- before, she had gone away alone in a "I was not slow to perceive that the first

more congenial choice.

but she knew nothing of practical house- Next day he sought in vain to gain some

faithful servants, without knowing how to lieve that, in a fit of pique or jealousy, she when she confided her plan I saw it was free herself from their impositions. There had gone away, and that with characteris- her only hope of redemption from the was a constant call for money; she knew tic childishuess she would soon return.their expenditure was enormous, but yet Acting upon this supposition, he made little nothing was quite comfortable, or as it inquiry, and dismissing all but one confi- I knew, with all the cares and interruptions branches; then branching, runs up fifteen should be. She spoke of her trials to Wal- dential servant, he waited impatiently for ter, and he more than intimated it was all some further tidings; but as week followed find little time for self-improvement, and her own fault, declaring nothing was easier week, and stole by, bearing no message the little progress she made, with whatever tree. The trees show their working by to remedy, if she would but make the ef- or token, he began to realize that he was fort. He was not what some would term a indeed left alone, and he was forced to harsh or ill-tempered man, but he had ex- admire that decision which could plan and pected skill and useful accomplishments to execute with deadliness of purpose. The come as things of course, a sort of natural whole history of his married life rose up a little self-examination, would not be instinct, never stopping to inquire but the before him, mingled with tender regrets an injury to my young friend here.butterfly of the drawingroom could, without and self-reproach, hat he had neglected previous discipline or instruction, merge and harrassed one who had the strongest t once into the graceful, judicious, and claim upon his sympathy, love and protection. A year passel by, and nearly anoth-Immogen felt hurt and miserable. She er, and no tidings of the lost one, so that had been told for the first time of faults and he had nearly ceased to hope for her return. deficiencies by one who, a few months pre- He become studious, thoughtful, and acvious, had worshipped her as a divinity, customed to commune with his own heart, and who could never tire of praising her wit and he felt how diferently now he should

the sweet songster of night, keeping her-Mr. Howard was one of those brilliant, self invisible? This was a question often but somewhat eccentric men, who, of all asked, and as often unanswered. Mr. others, needed the influence of a well-bal- Howard was an earnest admirer of her proanced mind in his wife-one who, while ductions, which, for beauty, pathos, and she interested, could command and return richness of thought, seemed to exceed all his respect. His wife saw and felt all this, he had before conceived of poetry. Sevand, with the quick and keen perception of eral pieces so depicted his own case and mortified pride, she knew she was regard- feeling he was ready to fancy they were

... At length a friend promised him an in the gay world in which they lived, there he intimated he shrewdly "lady, whom were others more ready than her husband being Tulima, but he was not quite certain. to appreciate her personal attractions; and Full of eager curiosity, Walter was puncwhile Walter suffered his admiration and tual to the appointment. But why did both attentions to be engrossed by newer fancies, start and tremble as they first met? Was there were practised eyes too ready to per- Walter surprised at the radiant beauty of ceive his neglect, and to take advantage of the gitted being before him, or did she stir those deep and intellectual eyes, and the tremor and the blush had passed; it scanned the lineaments of that now thought- was but a passing fancy, and they entered ful face, could easily perceive, that if the at once into an animated and sprightly powers of her mind had been misdirected, conversation. Yes, he was sure it was or suffered to run to waste, that energy, Tulima; but if her poetry had delighted decision, and soul were there, which would him, her manners and conversation charmed not always be in inactivity, or be scorned him still more. So gifted and yet so unassuming-so sensible and vet so modest-It was after an evening spent at a gay Walter listened like one spell-hound to the party, where, occupied with a sort of flir- tones of her voice, and to ideas that seemed tation with a sprightly authoress, Mr. How- to flash and sparkle as they fell from he ard had left his pretty young wife to find lips, until his stay was prolonged for hours musement as best she could, and where Their acquaintance was soon ripened into he had been particularly annoyed by the intimacy, and which intimacy, by a very mpertinence of an empty coxcomb, that natural transition, soon took the form of a immogen finally decided on a measure deep and mutual attrachment. Yet, could which had been for some time maturing in he, ought he, to seek the favor of an incoher mind. She confided her plans to two cent confiding girl, and to win her affecpersons only, an elderly clergyman and his tions as a single man? Two years had wife, whom she had known in her child- now rolled by, and by Immogen's own hood. Mr. Howard, she knew, was en- promise he was now free. And, yet, was gaged to go on an excursion, which would not this Love's causistry? Had the expedetain him several days. He had neither rience and discipline of the past two years sulted her, nor invited her to be of the been lost upon him? No, he would tell

whose influence she felt, to say the It was at the close of a pleasant summer respectfully and tenderly, but as one whom he should never behold again.

"At first," said he, "I was struck with the resemblance; so like, and yet not Ike you, was my young and neglected wife .-" A few months' experience has taught And now I leave with you to decide my

helieved would last for life, we were totally A deep emotion came over Tulima, and orant of each other and of ourselves - she begged him, with a faltering voice, to Would to Heaven I had learned my defi-leave her then, but at the end of three days ciences before it was too late to remedy to meet ber at ten in the morning, when he hem, except by a step which will seem to should learn her decision. Full of conou unadvised and childish. I now relinpointed time, when, punctual to a minute, he appeared, and was ushered into the m qualified to be your companion and drawing-room of his friend's house; but it riend, and to fulfill those duties which, as seemed rather a reception-day than a time our wife would devolve upon me. Fare- for a private interview. And there she well! may every blessing be yours; and if stands, leaning against a pillar of that curat the expiration of a year you do not hear tained room. The young bride, Immogen, from me, consider yourself free to make a in the same rich robes, in the same attitude; but, olt, joyful surprise, Immogen and Tulima are the same! When the ex-Had a thunderbolt fallen at the feet of citement of this joyful recognition had he deserted husband he would have been subsided, at a sign from Tulima, the old less astonished or startled than at this an- clergyman came forward, and making a nonncement. He questioned the servants, sign for silence, he remarked that on him

To wash a Feather.—Pass through ers; he expected they must bear pleasant backney-coach, taking her tranks and bag. union of these young people promised litstrong and hot solution of white soap; fruit, as a matter of course; yet, when he gage, as they supposed to join her husband. the of happiness; yet, captivated by mere found only worthless weeds in their stead, Remorse, anger, jealousy, love, by turns, external grace, ardent and inexperienced each with sulphur vapor, and placing it he never thought of gently removing them, held dominion in floward's mind during as they were, I know the administrations of ear the fire, pick out every part with a and sowing in their place wholesome plants. the long, sleepless night that he paced the an old man would be unneeded, and I saw Before a year had gone by, Immogen silent room, while ever that young face with regret this dear child of an old friend Dead

was entirely unhappy. She was the nomi- and those deep eyes seemed to look down losing her cheerfulness, and I feared the love of her husband, and I felt only too sure the natural energy of her character would vindicate itself, but I feared too late for any good result. I should never have dared to suggest the measure she took; but fore going to school. And so, I dare say, waste of a misdirected education, and the thraldom of a weary and profitless future to the height of forty or fifty feet without she would experience as a wife, she would of self-denial and toil, would hardly be appreciated by her husband, who would ever tapping; and a singular fact is, that when considered too, a little punishment.

> So, as the best thing I could do, I wrote to an excellent old friend in England to place a female friend, under the best possible advantages, for a thorough and useful education; and, having found a suitable matron to attend her, she went thither when she left her husband's roof. The rest of the arrangements were of her own planning, for, doubting her own ability to acquire a thorough education, she fully determined never to return if she
> So, by seven o'clock, the blacks come failed in her object, or if Walter's love was so allienated as to hasten in using the freedom she offered him. The rest you

not owe you?" said Walter. " May you see that all your care has not been lost, whey but that, instead of leading the aimless and useless lives we began, we may live as those who have an earnest mission to ful-

"Amen!" said the minister; and

the one was based on the qualities of mind and heart, the other the mere youthful admiration of personal beauty. Both had to produce abiding joy, and of their own lack of the right sort of mental culture.

ence it sheds upon human life! How it natives are very dexterous in this work .subdues all the harshness that grows up With a quill and a sharp-pointed stick they within us in the daily intercourse with the will produce finely-lined leaves and flow- of marauding pigeons. Going to a garden softens our pride, kindling our deepest love in an incredibly short space of time. there one who has not some loved friend three days, the shoes are cut open on the gone into the eternal world, with whom he top, allowing the last to slip out. They delights to live again in memory? Does are then tied together, ready for the market. he not love to sit down in the hushed and There pedlers and Jews trade for them with tranquil hours of existence, and call around merchants, who have them stuffed with him the face, the form, so familiar and straw, and packed in boxes to export. In cherished-to look into the eye that mir- the same manner any shape may be manurored not more clearly his own face than the soul which he loved -- to listen to the tones which were once melody in his ear, ed. Bottles, &c., are made in the same and have echoed softly in his heart since they were hushed to his senses? Is there a spot to which heaven is not brought nearer by holding some kindred soul?—

The number of caoutchouc trees in the How friend follows into the happy dwell. province is countless. In some parts whole ng-place of the dead, till we find at length that they who love us on the heavenly shore down for firewood. are more than they who dwell among us! the East Indies, there appears to be no im-Every year witnesses the departure of portation into this country from these ome one whom we knew and loved; and places. The reason, we suppose, must when we recall the names of all who have be the want of that fruitfulness which, been dear to us in life how many of them found in them here. The caoutchouc tree we see passed into that city which is imperishable! The blessed dead! How free from stain is our love for them! The to the flooded state of the woods; and the earthly taint of our affections is buried with milk being watery, requires more trouble that which was corruptible, and the divine to manufacture the same article than in flame in its purity illumines our breasts. - the dry season. - Boys and Girls Mag. We have no fear of losing them. They are fixed for us eternally in the mansions prepared for our reunion. We shall find them writing for us, in their garments of beauty. The glorious dead! how reverently we speak their names! Our hearts are sanctified by their words which we remember. How wise they have grown in the limitless fields of truth! How joyous they have become by undying fountains of pleasure The immortal dead! How unchanging is their love for us! How tenderly they look down upon us, and how closely they sur- still more hard to be kept. round our being! How earnestly they entreat us, and how touchingly they rebuke the evil of our lives. Let men talk pleasant- promoters of frugality. ly of the dead, as those who no longer suffer and are tried-as those who pursue no longet the fleeting, but have grasped and secured the real. With them the fear, the longing, the hope and the terror, and the blame in others. pain-all are passed; the fruition of life has Remember that your thoughts, as well begun. How ankind, that when we put as deeds, are recorded in heaven. away their bodies, we should cease the ut- Small finits indulged, are like little terance of their names! The tender-heart- thieves to let in greater. ed dead, who so struggled in the parting Small griefs are loud, but great from us! why should we speak of them in are mostly silent. awe, and remember them only with sigh- Services and kindnesses neglected, make ing! Very dear were they when hand friendship suspected. clasped hands, and heart responded to heart. Why are they less dear when they have their perfected souls might receive even our meeting, finding that his concluding word. adoration? By the hearth-side, and by the which was facob, had not syltables enough

MUSORILLE LY ROUS.

Where do they get India Rubber? So inquired a chubby looking girl o morning as she pulled on her rubbers, bemany a reader of my magazine has asked.

Here is an answer to the question : The caoutchouc tree grows, in general, feet higher. The leaf is about six inches ong, thin, and shaped like that of a peach the number of knots or bunches, made by most tapped, they give more milk or sap .-As the time of operating is early day, be- ed the contrary, and that the order was fore sunrise the tappers are at hand. The blacks are first sent through the forest. armed with a quantity of soft clay and a small pick-axe.

On coming to one of the trees, a portion of the clay is formed into a cup, and stuck to the trunk. The black then strikng his pick over the cud, the sap oozes out slowly, a tree giving out daily about a gill. The tapper continues in this way. tapping perhaps, fifty trees, when he returns, and with a jar passing over the same ground,

u with their jars, ready for working.

The cap at this stage resembles milk in appearance, and somewhat in taste. It is also frequently drunk with perfect safety. If left standing now, it will curdle like milk, disengaging a watery substance like

Shoemakers now arrange themselves to form the gum, Seated in the shade, with a large pan of milk on one side, and on the other a flagon, in which is burned a nut, 'amen' responded every grateful heart smoke, the operator having his last, or form, held by a long stick or handle, previously besmeared with a soft clay (in order to slip union was more happy than the first, since off the shoe when finished), holds it over the pan, and pouring on the milk until it is covered, sets the coating in the smoke, then learned a painful lesson of its insufficiency giving it a second coat, repeats the smoking; and so on with a third and a fourth. until the shoe is of the required thickness, averaging from six to twelve coats.

How beantiful is the memory of the day to drip. Next day, if required, they dead! What a holy thing it is in the hu- may be figured, being so soft that any imman heart, and what a chastening influ- pression will be indelibly received. The

After remaining on the forms two factured.

Thus toys are made of clay forms. After drying, the clay is broken and extractway. According as the gum grows older, it becomes darker in color and more tough. forests exist, and they are frequently cut

Although the trees exist in Mexico and in the wet season, they have rest, owing

## EXCERPTA.

REPUTATION is the darling of human Reprove mildly, and correct with cau-

Retirement is a prison to the fool, but a paradise to the wise. ment of the mind. Riches, though hard to be gained, are

Secrecy is the soul of all great affairs. Ready-money payments are the best

Seek not a good man's pedigree. Self-denial is the most exalted pleasure Self-deceit is the easiest of any. Reform those things in thyself that you

A singer who led the psalin tune at a eve-side, in solitude and amid the muticato fill up the music adequately, ended the de think cheerfully and speak of the - I-a-a-1-a-a-a- fol de ridd

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#### Revolutionary Anecdote. At the siege of Yorktown, the 19th of

October, 1781, blinds or breastworks were made of hogsheads and pipes filled with sand. There were four hundred American troops in a redoubt in which Hamliton and Knox were stationed. A general order had been given, that when a she'll was seen coming, the troops might cry out "a shell"-but not to gry a shot, when a shot was seen. The reason of this distinction was, that a shell might be avoided. but to cry a shot would only make confusion, and do no good. This order was just then being discussed. Col. Hamilton remarking that it seemed to him unsoldierlike to halloo a shell, while Knox contendwisely given by General Washington, who cared for the life of the men. The argument, thus stated, was progressing with a slight degree of warmth, when suddenly spat! spat! two shells fell and struck withthe redoubt. Instantly the cry broke out on all sides, "a shell !" and such a acrambling and jumping to reach the blinds and get behind them for defense Knor and Hamilton were united in action, however differing in words, for both got behind the blinds, and Hamilton, to be yet more secure, held on behind Knox, (Knox being a very large man and Hamilton a small man. Upon this, Knox struggled to throw Hamilton off, and in the effort Knoz himself rolled over and threw Hamilton off toward the shells. Hamilton however scrabbled back again behind the blinds .-All this was done rapidly, for in two minutes the shells barst, and threw their deadmissiles in all directions. It was now safe and soldierlike to stand out. " Now," aid Knox," now what do you think, Mr. Hamilton, about crying shell-but let me tell you not to make a breastwork of me again." On looking around and finding not a man hurt out of the more than four hundred, Knox exclaimed, "it is a mir-

### Hoodwinking the Pigeons.

Piggons are much more injurious to the gardener and farmer than crows, or any ther of the feathered animals. It is said that each pigeon eats its own weight of ley or peas is therefore a glorious treat. and will be made short work of by a flock The boys and farm lads of Sussex follow a cruel and strange plan of thinning flocks mals for the sake of plunder, they stick into the ground small pieces of paper, twirled into the shape of a funnel, the pointed end being downmost. Into each of these paper funnels they place a single pea.

The boys having left the ground, the pigeons soon arrive, and commence looking about for food; and, seeing peas ready, as they imagine, for the picking up, they pop their head into the funnel, which, stickng to them, they lift up, and immediately mount into the air, as if with a nightcap drawn over their eyes. Under such hapless circumstances, they soar aloft in a perfectly straight line to the zenith, until lost o the eye of the beholder in the clouds .-How far the poor creatures thus proceed into the heights of the atmosphere, it is imossible to conjecture. It is certain they ntinue their flight till nature is exhausted within them, and death relieves them rom their misery. Down they then sink brough the yielding air like a bullet; and o straight upward has been their course, that they generally fall within a few feet the spot whence they took their flight. We do not remember of seeing this remakable peculiarity in the flight of the hoodvinked pigeon noticed by naturalists.

> Lot's Wife and the Pillar of Sait. A French savant, M. de Saulcy, gives

the following interpretation of the narrative of Lot's wife having turned into a pillar of salt. There still remains on the plain of the burnt cities a compact mase frock salt, the height of which varies. but never exceeds 100 yards. At the ammit, the salt is covered over by a stratum of clay of a dirty white hue. The whole of the hill side presents numerous fiscures hollowed by the winter torrents, and the constant crumbling of the soil. At many courts appear vast pyramidal columns of alt, one of which has no doubt been taken v Captain Lynch for the famous pillar to which Lot's wife was transformed .-All the disconnected masses, and those their surfaces deeply furrowed and indented by the rains. And lastly, wherever the rock leans over, its lower part is hung with stalactites of saft. There is little doub that Sodom and Gomorrah were destroyed by a volcanic eruption of the mountain .-At the moment when the huge mountain was heaved up volcanically, there must have been throughout its whole extent treto those we have observed at every step .--Lot's wife having loitered behind, either through fright or curiosity, was most likely crushed by one of these descending frag-ments, and when Lot and his children turned round to look towards the place where she had stopped, they saw nothing but the salt rock which covered her body The catastrophe may be explained in many ways; but having visited the spot, a hold the opinion I have now advanced, without becking, however, to impose

tails of the previous engagements, and re- children.

Turkish bauners. would place himself at the headof his troops. and Gwinn

the Turks being in force higher on the river would no doubt come up in time to that quarter.

The total amount of treasure shipped

prepared his despatch, (Tuesday evening, New York. 15th.) rumors were already flying Two steamers, the American Eagle and

defeated, and driven across the river. placers having been discovered, and the Another asserted, no less positively, that miners being generally prosperous. the Russians had met with a terrible repulse.

The locality of this battle is vaguely called and a third dispatch, promulgated by certain a very interesting speech.

speculators, said under the walls of Buch. There have been several arest and that the Russians attribute to the fortnight in the interior, but nothing themselves the victory. And yet, another fatal. Krajove, which is the most likely to be been interesting but there are few items correct, as we learn that on the 3d instant, of sufficient importance to attract attenthe Turkish force at Kalafat was awaiting reinforcements to march upon Krajova.

of the bostile armies. The Austrians have 40,000 men spread diggins above Crescent City.

the sea of Marmora.

beavy ships on the Black Sec. strength, and under the command of an most disgracefully malirested by a mob at Englishman (Admiral Hade), part before Columbia, on the 11th ult. They were

Ser. thorntes, and the grand jury refused to The Purks have 200 gun boats on the find an indictment against them.

Danube; the Russians about half that The Land Commission in San Francisco

sians, and having as auxiliaries many tried decided uneteen cases in all of which ten, soldiers of Hungary, have a force in Asia containing 99,000 acres, have been conthat gives the Russians enough to do to firmed, and nine, containing 261,000 acres,

Another despatch says:

Constanting ople as prisoners of war.

Notwithstanding these belligerent movements there was still some talk of negotiation. It is probable, however, that nother pondent of the Springfield Republican gives

The Russians have now in the Principalities \$5,000 serviceable men and 12,000 sion of bills is one million pounds sterling in hospital. Their headquarters are at Bucharest, defended by some bundred bank is that of an immensely large, but heavy guns. The army operates in two low, flat building. Inside it appears not divisious, commanded respectively by Gen. as one building, but many ; the chief rooms Dannenberg (already flogged), and Gorts chakoff. The latter can hold his various positions with suitable garrisons, and spare 24,000 men for the field, either in conjunction with Dannenberg, or on his own hook.

Of the coinage and the manner in which They have communication open want sin, are well equipped, and passibly well count:

The coinage itself is an immense business, and immense business of inthere for five weeks. Cavalry reinforcements this subject. Every coin that comes

fat, where they have 42,000 men; at case a lever flies around and knocks it in-Rustchuck, and at Silistria. There are to the receptacle for bad coin. besides, movements along the Parkish side To illustrate this; suppose you bring to the part of the Turks to cross lower down thousand sovereigns. the stream, at Galatz perhaps, with a view for them, not specifying their value. They to turn the Russian flank. Omar's quar- are thrown into the hopper; the light ones are at Shumla. He has already—taking ed by the machine, and laid by themselves. the medium of conflicting statements—80. The man in attendance unlocks the reg-000 men across the river, and an equal ister, which has recorded the number of ped, fed, and, in the meantime, paid, and box of the register, as they are here placed,

by date, is an encounter between the main half in two as it counts them. He finally body of the two armies.

troops in Algiers were victorious in an en- weight of the bad ones. gagement with the Arabs on the 29th of the French having captured all their stand. MEN .- Officers Merewether and Jabez C. ards, arms and horses, as well as 4,980 Potter arrested, yesterday, two men supsheep and 390 camels. The French had posed to have been concerned in the rob 8 men killed and 20 wounded.

27th of Sept. The insurgents had then occupied Shanghai and were apparently the State Prison. McGill had a revolver gaining new successes at Amoy, where they upon him, with five barrels loaded and one were thought to be in dauger; they are discharged, and \$19 in money, of which said to have completely routed a body of \$15 were on the American Bank. The

terest. England, for the time being, appears peaceably disposed, but the French feel warfike and their Emperor thinks that They had both changed their clothes since the Czar of Russia has gone too far, and the robbery, but the officers found the moment is at hand when neither honor nor interest will permit the sword of France correspond with those noticed by Mr. Grover to slamber in its scabbard. "Of course upon his assailants .- Providence Jour, 23d. ciry seemed to depend in a great measure, per day. judging from the tone of uniques from the tone of their journals, sall half latherty of action."

#### CALIFORNIA NEWS.

By the arrival of the nail steamers Illiis and Promethius at New York, Tueslay, we are enabled to give the details of York about four o'clock Tuesday morn- two weeks later from California. Among From the seat of war we have only de- Irish Exile, John Mitchel, wife and six

ports that a decisive battle had been fought—the details of which are yet to come. Victory, so far, has perched on the urkish banners.

The latest telegraphic despatches re- his seat in 1855. The principal candidates ceived at Liverpool declared that the Sultan are Mesers Broderick, Collector Hanaford,

On learning of the defeat of Dannenberg The most important item that we have at Olienitza, Prince Gortschakoff without to record is the final successful getting of delay took measures to attack the Turks, of the filibustering expedition to the Mexere they had time to recover from the casualties of the former action. With this view he left Bucharest on the Sth, at the head of 24,000 fresh troops and, accome Denied by his entire staff, advanced upon the designs of those who composed the par-Olicuitza. The Turks at that position ty. Intelligence had also arrived at San were only 9.000 strong, less the hors de Francisco that Mexican troops were on combot of the previous battle, probably I.- their march to Sourca, no doubt for receiv-000 in dead and wounded. This left but ing the filibusteres in a proper manuer.—
8,000 to oppose the Russian general, but We shall expect to hear of stirring times in

At the date when our correspondent from San Francisco on the 1st Nov. by

thick that the battle had been fought.

One account stated circumstantially that the Turks had been disastrously

Two steamers, the American Eagle and Stockton, had exploded, killing ten persons.

The mining news is interesting, new

The mining news is interesting, new iners being generally prosperous.
Emigration to Australia had ceased.

A complimentary dinner had been git he neighborhood of Bucharest. Another en in San Francisco to Mr. John Mirchel, report says between Widdin and Bucharest at which the distinguished patriot delivered There have been several duels during

account states that the fight took place at The mining news of the fortnight has

New diggings have been discovered at That a battle has been fought, appears various points. Near Fort Miller, on the highly probable. From Vienna we learn head waters of the San Jonquin, it is said that tighting was going on near Bucharest, that rich placers have been found. At on the morning of the 11th.

Sear's Diggins a large number of claims on the morning of the 11th.

Out of the confused and contradictory have been made on a hill discovered to be statements that are circulated, we will rich. Several lucky discoveries have been endeavor to elucidate the respective position made on the Klamath, and it is said that there is some excitement about the beach

There was a disgraceful riot at Martinez along their frontier.

The French and British have a fleet in in Calaveras county, on the night of the 15th-ult. The Americans and Spaniards The Russians have a fleet of about thirty got into a general fight. Three Span

rards were mortally wounded. The Turks have a fleet of about equal Two Frenchmen, accused of theft, were Constantinople and part in the Black afterwards delivered over to the proper au-

has been very acrive during the fortnight, The Turks, in alliance with the Circas and have decided fifteen cases. They have bave been rejected.

We notice in the Downieville Eche that From the 4th to the 5th the Turks oc- a party is organizing in that town to go to cupied the island near Oltenitza, and the gold mines said to have been discovered

when seen, a battle ensued which lasted A prostunte, named Mary Lee, was murdered by Ida Brewer, of the same class.

It is rumored that Gingero was taken in Sociamento de grave by a same process.

ing more will be done in that direction at an interesting account of a visit lately presentate There will perhaps the more made to the Bank of England. This bank slaughter of men before the pen is resumed was founded in the reign of William III.

They have communication open with Rus- it is regulated, we have the following ac-

fantry are on the way, but cannot reach ness, for the laws are exceedingly strict on are not intended to be sent until spring - in the least defaced, or a thousandth part Old Paskiewijsch is to take the command of a grain too light, is re-coined. What and the Emperor, it is expected, will come amused us more than any thing else, were near the seat of war. War being now the counting machines. Yankees need no formally declared, the Russian generals longer boast of contrivances. They cer-The Turks having crossed the Danube eight machines, all at work. The sorare established at ten points, namely, Kal- ereigns are put into a large hopper. From arasch, opposite Silistria; at Oltenitza; this they fall from each machine, about at an island opposite Guirgeve, (but not at one in a second, on a scale. It of full Guirgeve Itself, which is still held by the weight, the sovereign bears down the scale, Russians atthough semi-occasionally bom- and slides off into the receptacle for perfect barded by the Turks across the river;) at coin; but if the thousandth part of a grain Simuitxa, at Turna, at Kalarasch, at Kala- too light, it fails to lower the scale, in which

of the Danube that indicate an attempt on deposit, or that you pay into the bank, a ters, and base of the Turkish operations, are knocked out; the perfect ones are countnumber between the Danube and the Bat- perfect coins. Suppose the number to be kan. His troops are well armed, equip- 961, he finds the figures arranged in the A movement we may look for at an earweighs these bad coins; and you are cred-FRANCE -The Moniteur reports that the ited for 961 sovereigns, plus the value by

ober, who left 250 dead on the field. ARREST OF THE SUPPOSED HIGHWAYbery of Mr. Grover, Monday evening .-The last news from China reaches to the Their names are Jeremiah McGill and money taken from Mr. Grover was on that The general news from other parts of the bank. A few days ago he had not money continent of Europe possesses but little in. to pay his board, and he gave no account

the people of Paria were greatly excited. It is reported that gold has been found but whether the war fever would lead many on the Yenous, in Washington territory, of them beyond the confines of their own and that miners are making from \$3 to \$6

The ladies of Magnelle base presented Prussia, in the meantime, "reserves to here a pair of pantaloons to Miss Long Stone in

### BY THE MAILS.

APPEARANCES ARE SOMETINES DECRIT- the 8th ult., 28 days latter.

The recent change of Ministers seem during the ten days past, in vain, for a Owing to a discrepancy between the

passed a pistarcen on him for a quarter.— raising for exportation, we should, under A few years hence he will discover that the protecting wing of the A merican Eagle, this is the way of the world. There is our find a larger consumer that we were able her into hysterics. Don't be deceived by of the soil. these things, however. Notwithstanding her pretensions, Mrs. Bullion is a humbug are fish merchants, while the only reason the Quakers. From 1660 to 1760, that she is a millionaire instead of a washosing one .- New York Dutchman.

IMPORTANT SCIENTIFIC INVENTION .the rays of light falling on it. A young tipus followers of George Fox. stablishing a scale of all the shades of chicanery of modern action black which the action of the solar light produces on the photographic paper; so that, by comparing the shade obtained at Littnow, M. Dove, and M. Pongendorff wrought with curious devices.

iress upon the fact that-

welve. Thousand have but a single apartent, and that occupied by two or three and sometimes four or five families. They and the number of occupants averaged over five to each basement."

arrivals by the British steamer Santiago, scientific tour through Chile, Patagonia being wad !- Punch sith his company during his stay in this small soul and weak mind.

LIGHT BOAT FOR NANTUCKET SHOALS -South Shoals, is now fitting at this port, for story-tellers from London. the service. We learn that no master has as yet been secured, although the sum of \$1000 per annum has been offered as a compensation for the services of a competent individual. The post is understood to be an extremely dangerous one.

N. B. Standard.
We learn that Capt. Samuel Bunker has been appointed to the command of this vessel. A better selection could not have been made .- Nantucket Mirror.

New York Tribune, says : The Vienna correspondent of the Lon-

don Times is now being tried for High become a naturalized citizen

a large cancer taken from his right should-er in two minutes at the Massachusetts General Hospital, a few days since; and in two days thereafter, he was about his re-service last Sunday, by the sudden appear-

he city authorities in New York about te

LATER FROM THE SANDWICH ISLAND .-The dates from the Sandwich-Island are to

ently moved into our city, and whose have satisfied the people for the present neans are not very limited, after waiting and affairs were proceeding very quietly pleasant afternoon, to make some purchases stitution and the Organic Acts, H. R. H for a poor neice who was soon to leave for Prince Lot Kamehamecha has temporarily California, ordered her carriage, and at- resigned the Premiership, and that it has tired in her stormy day clothing—(albeit pleased His Majesty to re-appoint John Mrs. S. is in no-wise particular about show) Young, Esq. to the office of Kuhina Nui.

-told her driver to convey her to some The Argus, although opposed to Anextensive dry goods store. The driver nexation opens its columns to the advocates hauled up in front of a retail house, Mrs. of the measure. Several elaborate arti-S. alighted and entered, and was told by cles in its favor have recently appeared,—
the first attendant she met, that the flamThe writer, in discussing at length the
nels, distons, ect, were at the farther various objections made to Amexation, counter. Mrs. S. selected, one after the says:
other, the many articles which she desired. The export of sugar alone to California

and was looking for something else, when during the last mouth, amounted to the proprietor, for it was he who was wait-very large sum. Coffee, though but little ing on her.) says.— Mudame, you are cultivated, has always found a ready purpicking out a great many goods, I fear chaper in the land of gold, and if the plantse things come to more than you expect. ers are able to sustain themselves under the I'm afraid you are not able to pay for all present heavy duties that they are compel-"perhaps I can't; won't you add up States, is it not plainly apparent how great ounts." No sooner said than done, and important a stimulus would be offered "It is \$37,87, madame." "Well," said to the cultivation of the soil if this objection. S., "I don't believe I can afford to tion were removed? But these are no: take them. Good morning, sir!" The by any means the only articles that could manner of Mrs. S. caused the dealer to suspect he had been a little too fast; "Madame," said he "shan't I lend you an umbrella I"—(it was raining fast.) "No. I
thank you," said Mrs. S., "my carriage is
at the door."—Commonicalth.

be successfully cultivated for exportation
in this fertile group of I slands. A never
failing market for all the tropical fruits
that could be grown here would be discovered. Oranges, pine apples, bananas,
at the door."—Commonicalth. of business between Cubit and the United THE BATTLE OF LIFE.—We met a lit- States, as any one converse int with the sup the apple pedler yesterday who was cry- ject is aware. But were a ugar and coffee ing his eyes out because a man had just the only articles that we are capable of

friend Silky, for instance. Silky lives as to supply.

If he were in the receipt of ten thousand a The writer then goes on to show that rear. He gives fine suppers, keeps a horse, natives are all rapidly fading away-that buys rose-wood pianos and indulges in a an industrious population is neccessary to four story edifice and a half dozen servant recuperate the Islands, that no such popugirls. Silky's actual salary is \$1,800 per lation can be expected by a union with rear. In a few months Silky will burst France or Great Britain, and that it is up for the benefit of his creditors and take only by annexation to the United States is meals at Sweeney's, the whole brought that an immigration could be effected about by Silky's attempting to pass off "That will revive the decaying energies "pistareens for quarters." Again, Mrs. of this nation, for to all others they are Bullion goes to Saratoga, comes out with comparatively of little value, and no othe "four horses and a nigger,"—talks of her can be compared to the Unite d States in amily connections, and the high birth of the amount of mutual advantages that wi erself and ancestors-dresses in a brocade be conferred, for no other will bring the silk, and is so sticked with nerves that to same amount of population with the energy see a strawberry bleed to death would throw and the industry to develop the resources

RHODE ISLAND QUAKERS - No part o a pistareen who is trying to pass herself Rhode Island is more distinguished for off for a quarter. Her high connexious simplicity, probity and intelligence, than held the reins of Government in their hands woman, is found in the fact that her hus- and directed the motions of the State .band, during the mackerel fever, cornered Among the early Governors of Rhode on herring, and made a fortune instead of Island, may be named the following Qua kers, Wm. Coddington. John Easton.-Walter Clarke, Henry Bull, John Wanton and Stephen Hopkins. Some of these men is well known that the paper prepared were eloquent preachers, among the quafor photography grows more or less black kers, while all were pious and unostenta-

painter, M. Schall, of Berlin, has just taken advantage of this property in photographic paper to determine the intensity of the sun's light. After more than 1.500 experiments, M. Schall has succeeded in

Kent County Atlas.

CURIOSITIES .- Dr. Cross, in repairing force of the sun's light may be ascertained.

Baron A. exander von Humboldt, M. de iten; and some of them were very old and have congratulated M. Schall on his inven-tion which will be of the highest utility ture, of 1425, which was sixty-seven years tion which will be of the highest utility ture, of 1425, which was sixty-seven years tion which will be of the highest utility before the discovery of the continent by drew from his well a snake about a foot manter at the office of delivery occur. not only for scientific labors, but also in Columbus. It may have been used in a many operations of domestic and rural dozen chimneys before it was brought to this country, and as yet it is little worn. The N. York Courier, in an article upon the condition of the Poor in that city, lays Wolfe; and lettered round in a circular work. Three-fourths of the tenements occu. James Wolfe, slain at Quebec in 1757." pied by the laboring classes in this city are Under this was the British coat of arms. over- crowded. Even in the better class of They were about the size and shape of old them, the room usually allowed with a bed fishioned grave stones, and would weigh nom, is seidom more than ten feet by from one to two hundred pounds each.

Newburyport Herald. PUTTING THE CART REPORE THE HORSE are almost invariably surrounded with dis-gusting filth, evolving poisonous gases; and the crowded pent-up indoor life produces an awful sacrifice of health & morals. An official investigation made three years ago that the different American journals, of perso as who have "become insane in consequence of their assisting at some manifestation is of spirit-rapping." With all showed that the number of underground due respect for the veracity of our transatdwellings was 3742, occupied by 18,456 persons, of which about half had one room, they are quite sure that the unhappy individuals in question became insane only DISTINGUISHED ARRIVALS .- Among the most dest neable "do" of spirit-rapping ?-Or, in plainer terms, whether they became from Valparaiso, was H. R. H. Price Paul mad in consequence of trying, or whether of Wurtemberg, who has just returned from they tried spirit-rapping in consequence of

and the Straus of Magallen, of which countries he has made valuable botanical and zoological collections. H. R. H. has visited the greatest part of the American control who was entertained and feasted in the most hospitable and confidential beyond the Western States in 1822, and in marmer, has written a book on America. California and Oregon nearly three years in which be has given a description of an The Valparaiso paper state, that H. interview with Mr. Moses Kimball of the the Prince purposes returning to that Boston Museum, which is not only libelcountry after a short visit to the United one, but is a specimen of low buffoonery States. Il. R. H honors Dr. Autenreith which could have only originated in a "Bunns," like that of this spleen-swollen caricaturist of American manners, will do much towards opening the eyes of our peo-The light boat recently constructed at ple before they open their arms to embrace Baltimore, to be stationed on the Nantucket antiquated gabblers from Sweden or stale

AN HONORABLE MAN .- A citizen Bangor, whose embarrassments several years since compelled him to go into bankruptey, has since paid out between nine and ten thousand dollars in payment of the debts he then owed, and on which the holders had no legal claim. The bankrupt law relieved him from embarassment and enabled him to do business, and from the avails of that business, like an honest and A Vienus letter of Oct. 10th, to the true hearted man, he has been paying off his creditors.

FAMINE IN CHINA .- To the horrors of Treason against the Government of Aus. civil war now devastating China, have been tria. He was long been a resident of Vien- added those of a terrible famme which prena, and in consequence of marrying a Catholic wife, took the necessary steps to Pekin Gazette, a paper which in this case would rather conceal than exaggerate the truth, states that in the province of Shan A captain of a Maine coasting vessel had tung the corpses literally strew the fields.

ance of a human leg in the ceiling overhead, accompanied by the falling of eight Seven hundred and seventy kegs of pow- feet of lath and plastering. A truant boy der, worth \$2,000, which were seized by was the author of the mischief.

A THIRTY-SIX MILLIONS HEIRESS .- MOSQUITOS UNDER GLASS .- A friend of The Southern papers mentioned some time

and the House of Lancaster, (instituted by keeps up a "succession of crops," and the mother of Mrs. Clawson, wife of microscope, we have seen the shadow

Evils or Dest .- Debt is a perfect bore. fable of Psyche. In five days the machi-How it haunts a man from pillar to post- nery of its existence which is wound up to lurking in his breakfast cup—poisoning go for that time and no longer, runs down. his dinner embittering his tea! How it stalks from him like a living moving

N. Y. Sunday Times. skeleton, seeming to announce his presence by recounting the amount of liabilities. How it poisons his domestic joys by intro-ducing his infernal "balance" into the cal-

falls as an incumbrance. As no presence are no less than 45 schools, with 237 is too racred, no ground too holy to deter leachers and 3,302 students. There are from taking immediate possession, so no Church; 14 Armenian and 1 Lutheran; record is so enlivening, on reminiscence with 11 Mahomedon schools. The Grand

ington, on her last trip, he received a cow, of the same strain as the bull, for which we schools in the dominion of the crown. are told he paid \$3,000, besides expense of her passage. She is probably the highest priced cow ever imported. The cow was accompanied by a two month's old calf, which cost \$750. Also, a lot of South Down sheep, of superior quality, If they are better than those imported by Mr. Merriss, of Mt. Fordham, they must be very extraor-

SNAKE-ISH .- One day last week a boy in nd threw a stone and killed it." Com ex-

and a half long, and the same day a Shanghai rooster belonging to the same gentleman which proved to be a snake of about the same length which it had partly swallowed Shanghai finally conquered and swallowed it entire.—Hartford Courant.

the writer. All U. S. postmasters should bear this fact in mind, and thus hereafter prevent such trouble.—Washington Star.

How Pages is Many The distance.

A SAVAGE'S ESTIMATE OF LADIES. - The ladies who visit tamed Kaffirs, Aztecs, &c., are advised not to put point blank questions, for the aborigines have not the art of ly asked the interpreter what he was say-"I would give four cows for the young wo- state it is by several methods made man and three for the old one."

PONOBSCOT RIVER CLOSED BY ICE and Eastern State, with about sixty sail each having peculiar advantages. other vessels, are frozen in at that place, a week's work to make a channel through the express railroad trains, which ran in Boston and Maine railroads, will also be discontinued - Boston Traveller

VIRGINIA WASHINGTON MONUMENT .-This granite structure, in course of erection at Richmond, Va, is nearly completed, and all that is now wanting is the save in one singular exception. mmense block of stone on the top, on which passion and delight was to be in the law .the esquestrian statue of Washington is to be placed. Mr. Crawford is now engaged "pick a fuss" with him, he would with upon the colossal statue of Washington, and has already completed the statues of in this amusement. Patrick Henry and Jefferson. It is sup-

EXTRAVAGANCE .- The New York Her. York, says: "In one year a lady of fashseven or eight thousand dollars upon dress; and we are assured, upon the most relia-Broadway, costs from fifteen hundred to younger calf. -Ez. two thousand dollars "

GREAT YIELDS .- Dr. A. W. Fenn. of from one kernel of corn, sixteen Mass, raised in his garden from one potato, Francisco.—N. B. Mercury. potato story, we shall be glad to hear of it.

the waters have worn a passage front 30 to any supposed to the use of the Fare Description of Melbourne and Syd town on of which contains several specific graph, uniting Cuba with some point of particles.

ours, who has a taste for natural history, is since, a rumor that the wife of Rev. Sam- at present engaged in cultivating mosquitos uel Clawson, of Virginia, had fallen heir and hopes to have them in full season dur weston (Va.) Herald, says the facts of the case are as follows:

"There was originally the sum of thirty-six millions of dollars in the estate of the Earl of Lancaster, in England, and upon the death of the Earl and his brother, a dispute arose between the House of York and the House of Lancaster, (instituted by keeps up a true carrier of the sand the House of Lancaster, (instituted by keeps up a true carrier of carrier of the sand the House of Lancaster, (instituted by keeps up a true carrier of carrier of carrier of carrier of the sand the House of Lancaster, (instituted by keeps up a true carrier of carrie the former, because of intermarriage be- regulating the temperature of the breeding tween the two houses,) the House of York room, will be able to continue the mosqui sueing for the heirship. The suit was profrom fifty to a hundred years, and was is a curious process. In the first place the finally decided at the Exchequer, the egg becomes what is called the 'water ti-Queen's Bench, in favor of the House of ger"—a brisk little clock faced devel, that the Lancaster. After this decision, adverdevours all the smaller animalculæ with tisements were scattered abroad over the insatiable appende. In the spectrums of world for the heirs of Lancaster estate, drop of water projected from a hydrygen Rev. Samuel Clawson, is one of the heirs. one of these water fiends swallow the shad-Attorneys are employed by the heirs to ows of a dozen smaller imps- in larvee of secure their interest, and it is supposed midges and such "small deer"-in less that the whole affair will be settled up dur- than three minutes. In due time a change ing this winter, when the heirs will receive comes over the monster. Nature devol The above sum of thirty- opes it in a pellicle, or semi transparent six millions has been at interest for more shroud, from which the attence of the mosthan sixty years, which interest will pay quito stick out at one end and its tail at the costs of law, and leave the original clear the other. Finally, the creature rises to surface, the caul bursts, and out flies the insect. like an infernal illustration of

EDUCATION IN RUSSIA -The New a new carpet, or a new dress! How it hinders dreamy plans of speculation.— that subject. Under the Minister of Pub-Botheration! How it hampers useless lie Instruction there are in all 2,810 estab-energies, cripples resolution too good to be lishments for education, containing 118,-227 students, under the care of 5,504 At bed and board, by night or by day, in joy or grief, in health or sickness, at home or alroad—debt, grim, guant and shadowy, by \$4,584 students; and in the Caucasus the memory of "bills and notes payable" 21 theological seminaries of the Greek more delicious than the consciousness that Duke, Cosar Alexander directs 27 milidebt has fallen like a January morning, tary colleges, superintended by 854 profestwenty-nine degrees below zero!

There are besides, 10 naval schools, 85 A COW FOR THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS financial schools, 40 schools founded by the Col. Thorne, of Washington Hollow, Empress Mary, 30 of which are for girls; Dutchess County, N. Y. lately imported a 2 schools for civil engineering; 3 law valuble Durham bull, and other stock, by schools; 3 schools appertaining to the post the steamer Herman, which were selected, office department; 6 institutions under the without regard to the cost, of the best to be direction of the State, intended to fit young found in England. The bull is stated to men for official life; an institution devote have cost five thousand dollars. By Wash- to the teaching of the oriental languages;

plaints are frequent from the directors of foreign (European) postal departments, refailure of American postmasters to note that fact on the faces or backs of letters marked paid by the senders, which the latter have really failed to prepay, as they now prevailing for raising the standard of cattle in this country by fresh importations of the hest ever produced by English breed-ers.—N. Y. Tribune. der originally intended to prepay, without carrying out that intention. In Europe, it is always customary for the post-masters, at the office where such letters may be amination it was found to be a rattlesmke postage has not been paid, though the writwith one rattle, showing it to be four years ers marked them as paid. I hus when the the writers, but really unpaid, are received that's the question.

The same day a gentleman of this city in Europe, a difficulty between the person to whom they are addressed and the postmaster at the office of delivery occurs cepts when the letters bear an American hai rooster belonging to the same gentleman post office note explaining the mistake of was found to be struggling with something. post office note explaining the mistake of the writer. All U.S. postmasters should

OF IMPORTANCE TO POSTMASTERS .- COL

How PAPER IS MADE .- The dirty rags, when taken to the mill, are dusted and assorted, and then cut up into small pieces .-They are then boiled, to extract the dirt thoroughly, and afterwards comminuted or cut and torn up into fine filaments by mausing language to disguise their thoughts.—
A lady of a certain age, lately observing one of these dusky children noticing herself and young friend and gabling some- to chemical preparations, by which the thing laughingly to one of his fellows, eager- various dyes they contain are destroyed, and a uniform color is obtained. This ing. The savage, on being interrogated, the bleaching process, including the savage, on being interrogated, transferred to a machine where by the addition of a certain quantity of water, the cyanne pepper spoon into his nostril, and dition of a certain quantity of water, the translated his speech from Kaffir tongue;— whole is reduced to a pulp. From this sheets. The old plan of making paper by hand is still in vogue for several qualities but much the greater portion is made by We learn by telegraph from Bangor, that machines, of which two general kinds are the steamboats Boston, Daniel Webster used, called the cylender and Foundrier.

Thomas G. Atkins, a well known, and and that the Penobscot is completely closed somewhat eccentric citizen of Boston, died by ice. The proprietors of the steamboats have contracted to have them cut out; but for half a century past he kept a dry goods. store on Washington street near School, directly opposite the Old South. In his The steamboats being thus stopped, stock may be found goods which he bought the express railroad trains, which ran in the first year of his trade. He never connection with them on the Eastern and would sell an article for less than was paid for it, which was generally a pretty high rate. Mr. Atkins was a \$200,000 manwe don't know but in late years his property has rolled up to \$300,000. Though rich as this made him, he was a miserly man, He never was out of it. If people wouldn't them. We suppose he has spent \$50,000

EXTRAORDINARY CASE .- Among the arposed the monument will be inaugurated on the 22d of February, 1855. ter put up by Mrs. Wm. B. Irby, of Nottoway, says the Richmond (Virginia) Disald, in an article on the fashions of New patch, within the last six weeks, from the milk of a calf twelve months old! ion living on the Fifth avenue will expend was calved about the first of November, 1852, and commenced giving milk in May and now gives a pint at each milking twice ble authority, that a walking or promenade a day-morning and evening. She was dress, such as is seen occasionally in brought to her milk by the sucking of a

A VETERAN EMIGRANT .- Mr. Gardner Swain, of Nantucket, an old gentleman of Roxbury, Connecticut, has raised this seventy-nine, passed through this city yes season from one kernel of corn sixteen lerday en route for California, where it is from which was 4,209 his intention to settle for the short remander kernals. Pliny Moody, of South Hadley, of his days. Mr. S goes to put kernals. Pliny Moody, of South Hadley, of his days. Mr. S goes to put kernals. of his days. Mr. S goes to join his daugh-

140 pounds If any one can tell a bigger Some Goth .- The total amount of California gold deposited at the Philadelphia Mint and its branches since the first dis-There is a natural bridge over the Hudson in the town of Adams, Mass., where the waters have worn a passage four 20 and four millions of dollars.

TELEGRAPH TO CURA .- It is said Capholy of white marble or time stone. There tain General Canedo has given his assent Table Expenses and Spenical Respirage are also two inco-stone caves in the same to the construction of a submarine tele-

# Memport Mercury.

SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 3, 1853

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The mortality on board our emigrant ships is alarming and the loss of life so great as to call for some active measures to stay the plague. Each over-loaded ship that enters our larger ports, brings with her disease and death, and the loss of life is fearful. Cholera, Ship Fever, and similar pests have done their work by wholesale and the hearts of many are called upon to mourn alike for manhood struck down in its prime, for the maiden in the first blush of womanhood and for the tender infant that sought in vain for nourishment at the breast of its palid mother. The returns from these ships are alarming and the reader is startled to learn that hundreds of human corses have been given to the sea, in many cases without even a record being retained of their names and homes.

That these ships are clean when they sail from European ports there can be no question. They have been employed in other trades, and those who have sailed them have been exempt from all sickness of a serious nature until they took on board as many emigrants as they could carry. It must then be that these emigrants either bring the disease with them or breed it when confined in all their filth between decks, where they are stowed away, often for weeks without sufficient air or the least attention to cleanliness.

It so happened that a few years since, in crossing the ocean, we chanced to take passage in an emigrant ship. Her freight was all in when we took passage and the following day was the one for the emigrants to come on board. We were on deck and watched their movements as they embarked. Few were their effects, though the stowage of these was attended with no small noise and confusion. Little attention was paid to the obtaining of suitable stores, but many were eager to lay in a plentiful supply of the vilest liquors, and while the confusion lasted, men, women and children imbibed freely of Schnapp. The stock brought on board fortunately did not last long, but there was enough to cause quarrelling and much drunkenness.

As soon as the ship was at sea, the males were called on deck and by the mate divided into squads with a leader to each, whose duty it was to receive the provisions handed out twice a week and to see that the between decks was kept clean. The order was vain. There was not the slightest desire manifested to keep their quarters clean, and soon the foulest smell arose conlative to embarrassment growing out of the tinually through the hatches. There they were, reclining in their rough berthe of boards, which were filled with straw, the decks foul and slippery with putresence, and when the hatches were entirely removed on a pleasant day, swarms of small flies found escape into the purer air. For weeks this state of things lasted and during that time three small children found release in death, and a fourth, born of most etched and poverty-stricken parents, was ushered into the world. Heavens! What a place in which to commence or end an earthly career! A bed made of a few handfuls of rotten straw on a deck that had not been dry for weeks, and in an atmoswere forced to descend into it, to break out the provisions from the lower hold!

It may be said that better accommodations could have been provided and that a little wholesome discipline should have been administered, which would have worked a favorable change; but those who know the emigrants as they leave for America, are well aware that it is impossible to drive or coax them into the adoption of any measures designed for their health and comfort. When they refuse to clear out their quarters and the fires are put out to prevent their cooking and thus force them into compliance with the regulations, they had rather go hungry all day than to use the scraper and bucket for a half hour. Many of them hardly know how to cook by the ordinary ship's galley, and not a few make awkward work in mounting the stairs from deck to deck, showing evidently that they were wholly unaccustomed to stairs of any kind.

At the time alluded to above, but little sickness prevailed on board emigrant ships and the deaths that were occasioned on the passage were generally the result of long confinement in a foul fair. But recently a species of Cholera has appeared in Europe, to which the emigrants from their filthy habits are particularly liable; this and the Ship Fever is now thinning the numbers that embark in every vessel; and not the emigrants alone, but the officers and crews of the ships also fall victims to these fatal diseases. It was the Cholera of this type that proved fatal to Mr. William C. Cook, of this city, first officer of the ship Silas Greenman, who died on the 10th ult., on his passage home.

Rogues have found out that Photography can be made available in their business and they are now using it in England to forge the notes of the Bank of England, and so successful are they as often to deceive the best judges. The counterfeit note must necessarily be a fac simile of the genuine one, and the only way of detecting the fraud is by holding the bill so that the light may pass through it. In the genuine note the water mark can be seen in the body of the paper, but\_\_\_ in the counterfeit it is produced by a slig... darkening of the front of the note, corresponding exactly with the thicker portions of the paper.

This method of counterfeiting is an ingenious one, and goes to show the correctness of the old adage-that want sharpens

The Hutchinson's have been doing a good thing by giving a concert for the benefit of the Five Points Mission. They were seemed by Dodworth's Simous band, and a delegation of children from the mission school was also present.

BARNUM at last has a rival in one Per-

ham, of New York, the founder of the "Perham's Gift Enterprise," by which the public are taken in and done for to the tune of one hundred thousand dollars.

A short time since, when in New York, we saw a van stuck over with bills all of which related in some way to "Perham's Gift Enterprise," and within this rough rehicle were seated a band (?) who made a prodigious noise with instruments as they prodigious noise with instruments as they drove from street to street. We have since learned through the local papers, that the head of this enterprise has been engaged for sometime in selling tickets at one dollar each to those who don't know what else to do with their money, promising in return to distribute to the stockholders certain farms in Jersey, celebrated trotting horses, no Golden Preams, & Leaden Realities; Geo. P. Putin Jersey, celebrated trotting horses, pi- Golden Dreams & Leaden Realities; turing in Philadelphia for the purpose!) seen the ups and downs of life in California and tells

turing in Philadelphia for the purpose!) and sundry other articles, set forth in the bill, but too numerous to mention.

At a meeting of the stockholders at Metropolitan Hall there was anything but parmony and each one appeared to be suspicious of his neighbor and to look with doubt upon all the proceedings—which is not surprising—and finally it broke up, thaving appointed a committee to receive the property and have an eye to the distribution. Subsequently about one half of the committee met at Stuyvesant Institute, the committee met at Stuyvesant Institute, where, having first filled the vacancies, they called upon Mr. Perham to show his hand. He said the deeds of the farms would be deposited with them the next morning, that one of the horses was in the others in Newark, subject to the in Eagland. Morse's Electro-Magnetic Felegraph is also treated of in these pages, and the mode of operating on the committee, that several of the articles were in the building, and as regards the engravings he suggested that sheet muther than the engravings he suggested that sheet muther than the following pages specimens of various styles of suggested that sheet muther than the following pages specimens of various styles of suggested pages. would be preferable. To this one of of minufactures are also given. the committee objected, unless the notes before us. We flud in it an illustrated article on the createst to the jews-harp (was this intended for a pun?) and Mike Walsh called for style of wood engraving. Articles on the Nights style of wood engraving. Articles on the Night style of wood engraving. Articles on the Side of America, Sketches of a Paris Cafe; The Chost of a city; Orthodoxy vs Homesopathy—and representation of the Night style of the publish. was however carried and a committee of week duly elected to carry out the views will receive the Monthly for 1864 and a complete set of the Illustrated Record of the Industry of All Nations, containing upwards of 500 engravings. the committee. And here the matter received. This is the closing number of the th

gof all the gifts that are to reward the Lyries from the Wide, Wide World; Putnam & Co.

New York, C. E. Hammett Jr. The popularity of the Wide, Wide World will insure for this beautiful collection a ready sale. The words are by W. H. Bellamy and the music by C. W. Glover, a name well The Newark Daily Advertiser makes known to the music-loving public. The music is printed clearly on heavy white paper, and is hand-somely bound.

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sis for the present. It was a bold strike volume. It is profusely illustrated and many of the designs are exceedingly well executed. The table of contents is also full of choice selection, together successful, at least so far as he is conwith editorial notes and gleanings, literary items, book notices, religious summary, intelligence &c.—This is one of the best and cheapest periodicals in

somely bound.

Blackwood's Magazine; Leonard Scott & Co., for November is received from Haumett, Jr., Agent.—

Americaus may talk, till they are hoarse, the crueity of the Spanish Bull Fights, sall gabble and sham. They fove them, sall gabble and sham. They fove them, sall partical and there are multitudes who have assumed there are multitudes who have assumed to a many of American, ready to get them.

State as Wm. R. Morgan and Matthew C. Morgan. d there are multitudes who have assumed a name of American, ready to get them without a moment's delay, if they knew w, or the public heart would tolerate violation of morality. A bull it is no worse than a desperate horse-tolerate, like that to which we have alluded.—Is no worse for a poor beast to be pitted i death struggle against another in the g, than our a race-course; to be gored death by the horns of an antagonist, or die by the bursting open of the citadel life by compulsory efforts beyond his length. To the spectators, it makes no ference. Those, too, who are capable witnessing, with satisfaction, such a spectators of the case that the assailant was a young and vigorous man, the assailed an old and vigorous man, the assailed an old and

witnessing, with satisfaction, such a spec-le, as occurred on the Long Island le, as occurred on the Long Island le place, in the presence of the wife of the assailed, he being encumbered with a cloak and umbrella, and they could, and oftener than they would with the instrument that was used, viz a cow hide Opera.

whip; considering all these circumstances, it was demanded that a punishment should be inflicted which would be felt, or that the courts would hereafter be called to try, the assulted persons for murder, committed in self-defence. It was a case that could be never to suspect. But let it be und, that there is enough to disqualify

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met only by impresonment: that the time of imprisonment was not so important as the fact of imprisonitizens of this republic from passing committed to the County Jail, for ten days, without ent on cruel practices and sports in any fine. other country; and particularly sufto shut their mouths effectually st denouncing the enormity of the Common Council. Present:—Messrs Stevens, Barlow, Sherman, Slocum, Tisdale, Taylor, Castoff, Vose On motion of Mr. Vose the following resolution was passed.

Resolved, That a committee from this Board, in

CITY COUNCIL.

TUESDAY EVENING Nov. 29.

taining money under false pretences anning money under false pretences connection with the same from the Board of Aldermen, be appointed for the purpose of making the Watch House comfortable for the use of the Watch by him to the extent of \$375, and by him Fall River Company have been cheated to 6 \$252, in the same manner. As the Herald, his practice has been the sidewalk on Pelham street in suitable repair.—Read and passed.

From Board of Aldermen, report of Committee on Finance. Report of Committee on City Property in relation to the Greenery. A communication in relation to the Greenery. A communication in relation to the same of Scenery. A communication in relation to the same of Scenery. A communication in relation to the assembling of boys in the streets.—Report of committee on Lighting the Streets.—Amendment in relation to sidewalk of Spring Street Church on Pelham street. Report of School Committee in relation to School House on Young street. But over different lines. On arrival at over different lines. On arrival at appropriation for Hose, and in relation to extra appropriation for Hose. Concurred in. Also report to the could be found, and on opening othing but refuse beef, the head of the parts of the same species have appropriation for Hose. Concurred and a Committee appointed to confer with the Proprietors of the Bathing houses in relation to the proportion to be assessed.

M. C. Slocum is appointed a committee on the part of this Board.

game has probably been carried on the time, and the principal operator e time, and the principal operator we had accomplices, but his traffic and referred. orse is cut short, as he has been Finance Committee report No. 11 read and renodated with quarters in the Tombs | ferred, and bills ordered to be paid. Burial Ground | Gommittee to have fifty dollars and Street Commis-

present, there to await a further exsioner twelve hundred dollars as recommended.
Report of the committee to whom was referred the subject matter of lighting the streets. Read and the resolution sabmitted by them passed, and the lamps ordered to be lighted Thursday evening, Dec ders will observe by referring to the lst.

A petition for repairs of Old Beach Road. news. The reports are not very but we have enough to know that all their engagements with the new there is, they have been victorious. We now expect by every steamer to hear of the magagements and we look for a noble of the street in the street in the street in the committee on City Reports, and they to report at the next meeting.

Resolution from City Council in relation to side-waik of Spring Street Church, concurred.

The Street Commissioner was requested to call on

The Street Commissioner was requested to call on all persons owning sidewalks which need repairs and

Turks, though it is hardly possible for the effectually resist the legions of Ruscommon Council, read and passed.

In clation to repairs on Watch House sent from Common Council, read and passed.

In Convention — Geo. Burroughs was elected fire Ward for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Block was requested to attend to the sale of sand on the Beach, and she to have one half of the proceeds.

The Board of Aldermen reassembled after the separation of Convention.

was forcibly entered by five or six separatio of Convention.

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OUR BOOK TABLE.

In conformity with the provisions of an "Act commending a Convention of the people of the state to revise the Constitution of the State." In the passed at the October session, A. D. 1853, I bereby make public the result of the town and form. ward meetings ordered by said act to be holden, and that were holden on the 21st day of November 1853, for the purpose of voting for or against said

BY THE GOVERNOR:

A PROCLAMATION.

this 29th day of November, A. D. 1853, and of the Independence the 78th. F. M. DIMOND.

A. POTTER. Secry of State.

SPECIAL NOTICES THE GRAEFENBERG MEDICINES

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Saturday, Pail for Taunton.
SATURDAY. Nov 26th.—Schr Eliza Nancy, Baker, New York for Bristol; Gorenor, Chace, Boston for N York; Copia, Sears, do for Phil; Equity, Harden, N Bedford for Roundout; Wm Teil, Burrougha, Salem for N York; Jasper. Grouse, do for N York; Barnatable, Baker, Boston for do; Ophir, Grey, Fall MONDAY. Nov. 28th.—Beig Princeton, Herlick Burgo, for Device the Phil.
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Who keep a full supply of the Medicines on hand November 26, 1853.

In the place where the Hair ought to grow." Lyon's celebrated Kathairon, which not only Lyon's celebrated Katharon, which hot only preserves and beautifies, but restores the hair at any period of life. Only those who will not try it, are troubled with Baldness, Dandnot try it, are troubled with Baldness, Dandruff, or harsh, unpleasant hair . From the Home Journal, N. Y.

Atuon. To those who have used it (and who has not) the reason is obvious as its invigorating and beautifying effects, and agreeable Perfume, stamp it an indispensable article for the toilet."—

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beautifying offects, and agreeable Perfume, Prov for Cape Cod; D. W. Hammond, Thomas, Salem for Chatam; Larkin, Sherburn, Phil for New Bedford; Evergeeen, Bliven, Albam Beave, Loyett.

DYSPEPSIA .- It has long been the study of Prispersia.—It has long been the study of Physicians, to discovered a remedy for this most discovered a remedy for this most discovered a remedy for this most discovered a remedy for the subservation of the sufferers to see. There are, in this country, hundred of thousands who are suffering from indigestion probably, in most cases caused to their own imprudence in living.—

To these we would say, try Myers Extract of Rock Rose It has cured, and will cure, the Rock Rose It has cured, and will cure, the Balt for New Bedford. worst and most obstinate cases of Dyspepsia, and all its epacomitants.—Costiveness, Sick Headache, Heartburn, Flatulency, Acidity, &c. see the fol-

lowing certificate:

Rev. A. B. L. Myers—Dear Sir—In the winter of 1847—8. I suffered beyond description with Dyspepsia, and a train of other evils dependent on it.

I had applied to various doctors, and a number of nostrums had been recommended, but to no purpose. I procured and used two bottles of your Extract of Rock Rose, and found almost immediate relief so much so, that I have used no other medicine since, and in fact, I can find no other, which since, and in fact, I can find no other, which since since, and in fact, I can find no other, which since since, and in fact, I can find no other, which since since, and in fact, I can find no other, which since since, and in fact, I can find no other, which since, since, and in fact, I can find no other, which since, since, and in fact, I can find no other, which since, since the Arr at Honolulu Oct 5, ship Helen Augusta, 34 mos out, fin Arctic 1200 w, 14,000 lbs bone.

At Honolulu, Oct 8th ship Helen Augusta, 4th Honolulu, Oct 8th, ship Helen Augusta, 5th Honolulu, Oct 8th, ship Helen Augusta . A. B. I. Myers - Dear Sir -In the winter in my deliberate opinion, can bear comparison to yours. And in all cases, when I have the opportunity. I recommend your Extract, as standing first over all others. Let all who are thus afflicted try it, and find what I have found. Truly Yours,

GEO. B. CONKLIN.

Thousands of Parents who use Vermifuge con sed of Castor oil, Calomel, &c., are not aware that while they appear to benefit the patient, they are actually laying the foundations for a series of diseases, such as salivation, loss sight, weakness of limbs, &c.

in another column will be found the advert ment of Hobensack's Medicines, to which ask the attention of all directly intereste heir own as well as their Children's health. Liver Complaints and all disorders arising from those of a bilious type, should make use of the only genuine medicine, Hobensack's Liver Pills, "Be not deceived," but ask for Hobensack's Worm Syrup and Liver Pills, and observe that each has the signature of the Proprietor, J. N. HOBENSACK, as none else are genuine.

Br ghton Market. Thursday last. At market, 2250 Cattle, (say 1700 Beef and

550 Stores.) 5800 Sheep and 850 Swine.

Prices—Beef Cattle—Sales quick and at an advance. Extra \$8 a 8 25 : 1st quality 7 25 a 7 75 ; 2d do \$6,25 a \$7; 3d do 4 50 a 5 75.

Working Ozen—\$72, 80, 85, 85, 96, 105 a 135.

Cones and Calves—\$24, 27, 31, 35, 38, 42 a 45. Stores - Yearlings \$7 a 10; two years old \$12 a and greatly alleviates all, not excepting more than 1 in 1,000. 8: three years old \$21 a 33.

Swing—Sales quick; Shoats to peddle, 54 a 6 Chapped Hands—never Breast—safe, or sorts. 64 a 7 for Barrows. Old 5 and 54 and fails, Sore Nipples— At retail from 64 to 8.

New York Grain Market.

A better demand for wheat, and prices are 1 2 cents better; the demand is mostly for port; sales of Genesce at \$172 a \$180, nice Michigan at \$171 a \$172; white Ohio, \$1,65; red Southern, \$1 56; white Southern \$1,65 a \$1 67, and red Western, \$1 52 a \$1,55.

Rye firm; sales at \$1

Barley is firm; sales of Prime four-rowed at 874 c. Oats are plenty at 50 a 53c. for State and Western. Corn is unchanged, but quiet; sales at 78 a 79c for Unsound, 79 a 80c for Western

New Bedford Oil Market

SPERM.—There is a fair demand since our last; and we notice sales of 130 bbls at 127c per gallon, 420 bbls at something over 125c per gallon; 275 bbls at 125 per gallon; 625 bbls at a price not ranspired; and 80 bbls inferior at 124c per gal WHALE—The market is firm and very quiet and we have no sales to report.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

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In Portsmouth, 20th inst., GEORGE R. COGGES-HALL, of Providence, to LYDIA W. GIFFORD, of the Dec 3, 1853. all River, 25th inst, Mr. CHARLES J. ALDEN,

f Fail River, to Miss ALICE M. PECKHAN, of Middle-

18d. Mr. Sanuel C. Ockury, of P. to Miss Chan-otte S. Moody, of Woodstock, Ct.; 24th, Benja-cin Richardson to Henristta Pearsall, both of Mr. Miss Review of P. to Miss Chan-cin Richardson to Henristta Pearsall, both of

PAGE, of Wakefield, N. H.; Mr. W. B. DENNIS to Miss LAURA F. BURLINGARE, both of P.; Mr. Dec 3.

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STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-In this city, 30th ultimo Mrs. HASNAH GIBBS, in this city, 30th utimo Mrs. HANNAH Green, widow of Job Gibbs, in the 82d year of her age.

In this city on the 30th ultimo, Mr. Joseph Schmidt, a native of Paris, France, age! about 34

In this city, 30th ult., of lock-jaw, Mr. WILLIAM Lyon, aged 51 years.

Funeral this (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, f.om his late residence in Sherman street. Rel-atives and friends are invited to attend without

53, for the purpose of voting for or against said opposed Convention.

As appears by returns made and transmitted by North Providence, on the 25th ult. Mrs.

nor and Secretary of State, and by them opened, examined and counted, as by said Act required.—
The whole number of electors voting were 11,395;
The number of votes cast against calling the Convention was 7.816, and the number of votes in favor of calling the Convention 3,779
Given under my hand and the seal of the State, this 22th day of Navashay. A 10,386.

PRIEG GIFFORD, aged 77 years; 28th, Mr. ISAAC Ba waino, aged 25 years, In Providence, 26th inst. Benjamin J Buven, aged 41 years; 27th, Lots Maria , wife of Mr. Wm.

F. Frost, aged 32 years. In Providence, 27th last, Hararer Etter, daughter of Mr. Joseph Knowles, in the 15th year of her

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. -ARRIVED .-

"A most valuable Pamphlet containing a list of more than 60 diseases with their symptoms and treatment, can be obtained without charge," from HAZARD & CASWELL, Agents,

Who keep a full symple of the Markeite out for Boston; Ede. Grover, Bangor for Prov. HAZARD & CASWELL, Agents.
Who keep a full supply of the Medicines on hand at all times.
November 26, 1853.

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Banner, Dustin, New York for Gloucester. TUE-DAY, Nov 29.—Brig New England, Loring,

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HURSDAY, Dec 1.-E P. Horton, Newcomb. Webster, Lewis, Troy for Wareham; Brave, Lovett, Webster, Lewis, Troy for Wareham; Brave, Lovett, do for do; Sea Witch, Smith, Balt for do; D Webster, Brandon, Prov for N London; Pangassett. Burnett, Albany, for N Bedford.

FRIDAY, Dec 2.— Brig Denmark, Gammage.

MEMORANDA.

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Nid fin Aspinwall 16 It al.
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Slid fin Payra Oct 28., bark Vigilant. Doblois,
500 sp., bound on a cruise.
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Bigley, for Havana.
Slid fin Havana 17th, brig SP Brown, Freeman,

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4 days from this port for West Indies,

Arrived at Mobile 19th, sch Wm. J. Arthur,
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Oct 29.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been appointed Executor's on the estate of the late MARY HAZARD. hereby requests all persons having demands against said estate, to present them for adjust-

ment, and those indebted to the same are requested to make immediate payment to
THOMAS R. HAZARD,
ISAACP. HAZARD, Newport, 12mo 3, 1853.

Court of Probate, Newport, Nov. 28th, 1853.

500 LBS. CREAM OF TARTAR, war-ranted pure—ground, for sale by HAZARD & CASWELL, 12 Washington Sq., & 137 Thames St. THE administrator on the estate of ABBY M. MASON.
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Court of Probate, Little Compton, Nov 14, 1853.

I o'clock p. m. and that public notice of the same be given by publishing sail application and this order of notice thereon in the Neuport Mercury,

for three successive weeks, that all persons inter-ested may appear at said time and place and be

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Figs,
Apples,
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Also another lot of that Rahat E E Lookom

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Other kinds of Coal as well as Wood constant-

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I have introduced them into the service.

Reg. Qr. Master, To Messrs. BLISS & STANHOPE,

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Cream of Tartar.

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Nov 30.

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Your ob't servant,
S. L. FREMONT.

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August 1st, 1853.

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eonstitution it is superior to all others I ever used. A PPLICATION was made this day to this of on the state of an administrator on the estate of my lamily and friends, and have frequently rec-ommended it to others having colds and inclined to pulmonary affections, and so far as I have of Boston, Mass., said estate being in the Town of Little Compton, County of Newport, State of Rhode Island, &c. Be it known that the consid-

eration of appointing an administrator on said estate will be attended to at a court of probate to be held at the office of the clerk of probate in said Little Compton on Monday, the 12th day of December next, at 1 o'clock, p.m., and that public notice of the same be given by inactions that public nearly four times the quantity of the smaller six. notice of the same be given by inserting a copy of said application and this order of notice thereon in the Newport Mercury, for three successive IMITATIONS | such as CARTEN'S COMPOUND PULMONARY HALSAM, and all others in part bearing weeks, that all persons interested may appear a t said time and place, and be heard. the name. Enquire for the article by its whole

VEGETABLE PULMONARY BALSAM." and see that it has the fac simile of Ww. Jon's Cutles upon the outside wrappers. Each bottle

A PPLICATION was this day made to this court by John B. Howland, administrator with will annexed on the estate of JOHN TAYLOR, Prepated by REED, CUTLER & CO., Import ers and Wholesale Dealers in MEDICARES, PAINTS CHEMICALS and DTE STUPPS, 33 In the street, Boslate of Little Compton, deceased, for a settlement of his account as a liministrator aforesaid with the court, said account containing a credit for real escount, and account containing a credit for real escape bot le. Price, large size, \$1.00; small tate sold. On the foregoing it is ordered that the size, 50 cents. For said in this city by R. J. Tav-Nov 28-6m daw. same be received, and that said settle nent be attended to at a court of probate to be held at the office of the clerk of probate in said Little Compton on Monday, the 12th day of December next, at

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Nov 19. 152 Thames st.

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Nov 26, 1853. vill hear of a situation, by address PUBLIC SCHOOL COMMITTEE, Nov 23. Middletown, R.

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Black & Maroon Velvets, 1 yd with LANGLEY & NORMAN'S.

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A FINE unbroken Colt, tay color—34 years

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Dec. 7th, 1853, at 9 o'clock A. M. of fair, if not
the next fair day, in Middletown, on the farm now
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One York Of ONEN, 3 Cows, 1 pair of twin
Heifers two years old, of the short born Durham breed, 1 three year old Mare, 1 Breeding
Sow, 1 Flock of Geese, 1 of Ducks, 25 Sheep, 4
Hives of Bees, 10 Stacks of Corn Fodder, 10 tons
of Mar. Hay, 3 Straw Stacks, and 100 bushels of Oats ion agle Ox Carl, 3 Ploughs, 1 Ox Harrow, 1 ione Rake, 1 Cultivator, 1 Hay Cutter. Yokes Shovels and Forks, and other things too numerous to mention.

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place. JOHN PECKHAM, Austr.

Will L he sold at Public Austion in front of the store of Israel F Lake, head of Broad street, h Newport, on Saturday next the 3d day of Dechatant, at 11 o'clock, A. M. One Horse, for the purpose of satisfying and paying the penalty and charges hourred in impounding said horse, new ner having appeared within the time allowed by law to pay the penalty and charges aforesaid GEORGE PREEBORN.

NVITE the attention of their customers to the dlowing extensive stock of

50 boxes "Cheese.
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meuts, Sewing Birds, Crying Dolls, Porte Mon-najes, Card Cases, Paper Weights Tortoles Shell Combs, Brazilian do., very rich and cheep, Holaf Perfumers, Hair Pins. Porfumery of all kinds.— Michels edebrated Perfumery, Soape, Hair Dyes, Pomades, Lustrals, dc. Oil of Circassia, a splen-nid article, Lyon's Kathairon, Johann Marie Pari-ras celebrated Colognes, &c. Rich Silver Plated Ten Setts, German Silver and Britannia Wares, Table and Pocket Gullery, Scissors, Fine Noedles, English Pins, &c. 128 Thames st.

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Walnut, Oak & Maple Word.

200 bbls new Wheat Flogr.

200 bbis new Wheat Flour, 120 Bavelopes Hecker's extra Flour, 200 Bags extra Buck wheat, 10 Tieress & bbis prime Rice, 35 Firkius choice Dairy Butter,

bbls Currents, Boxes Bunch Raisins,

15 boxes Lemon Syrup, 25 cases Patent Candles, 20 boxes Castile Soap, 40 boxes Extra No 1 and Steam Soa

10 buxes Chocolate, Cocos and Broma 20 cases English and French Mustard, 20 baskets Olive Oil,

20 baskets Olive Oil,
20 kegs and boxes pure ground Gloger,
25 Matta Cassis,
5 cases Mace and Notine gs,
20 boxes Pepper Sauce in Vinegar,
15 cases Smoking Tolacco,
20 boxes Chewing Vobacco in tin foil,
25 Jars Macroboy Sauff,
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Breast Pins and Locketts for Hair and Daguerrestype, Gold Penells, Gold Pens—sach warranted
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SILVER WARE of new patterns, Wine Flagons, Cups, Dessert Knives in useds, Pickle Knives
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November 19.

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WOULD respectfully as nounce that previous arrangements will require his absence the first and second weeks of each mouth until further notice. The remainder of the time will be devoted to his friends and patrons in this city.

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Works, varying in price from \$25, to \$300. Also 100 lots in the north part of the town, at from 0ct. 29. A SMITH.

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This is the most difficult Worm to destroy o all that in the first the human system, it grows to an almost indefinite length, becoming so coiled and fastened in the intestmes and stomach, effecting the health so sadly as to cause St. Vitus Dance, Fits, &c., that those afflicted seldom if ever suspect that it is TAPE Worm hastening them to an early grave. In order to destroy this Worm, a very energetic treatment must be pursued, it would therefore be proper to take 6 or 8 of my Liver Pills, so as to remove all obstructions, that the Worm Syrup may act direct upon the Worm, which must be taken in doses of two table-spoonfais three times a day. These directions followed have never been known to fail in curing the most obstinate case of TAPE WORMS.

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I cannot refrain from expressing my most in-cere thanks, for the liberal patronage which the public have bestowed upon me, thereby encouraging me to increase my business and add to my extensive stock. S. MOPFIT.

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RIBEONE, MILLINERY GOODS, OPENING THIS DAY AT

A. SHERMAN'S, 261 Thames street. CORN & FLOUR. 4000 bushels prime Maryland Corn. 50 bbls. extra and superfine bakers flour

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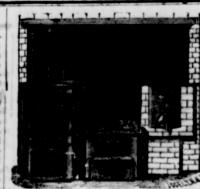
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June 4.

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Pricks just received of superior quality, and FURNITURE LANSTING.



BLISS' JENNY LIND HOT AIR COOKING RANGES. EMBRACING SIX SIZES,

Lt. Gov. S. G. Arnold, | John Thompson, Esq. Architect of Boston. George H. Wilson, " Albert Sherman, Henry Parmenter Augusta Hotel, Ga.,

the most approved patterns and will be sold at the lowest market rates, also to be found at his MANUFACTORY,

prompts this humble testimony in its favor, as being a safe, gentle, yet powerfully effectual remedy for Worms. Having had much experience in knowing the effects of various preparations, my wife, who was well skilled in ministering to children in distress, pronounced it the best she had ever used, and would use no other while yours could be had.

A daughter of ours became seriously diseased.

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He also offers a great variety of Fancy arti-

cles, Toys &c., which be is disposing of at the lowest rates. FLANCIS STANHOPE. Corner of Spring and Touro streets. April 23 .- 6m.

STEAM BOILERS. LEONARD, HOLDEN & CO.

Manufacture Locomotive, Cylinder, Flue and Steamboat CONTRACTOR! OF ALL DESCIPTIONS.

WATER TANKS FOR SHIPS, Lewis Street ...... Ent Boston, . (Six doors above the Ferry )
BOILERS REPAIRED WITH DESPATCH. Second-hand Bollers constantly on hand, for sale,

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The steamer EMPIRE STATE
Captain Brayron, will leave Fall
River every Monday, Wednesday and Friday
evenings on the arrival of the steamboat train of
cars from Boston for New York, via. Newport, by nature to heal the sick, namely. Ist, an EX-PECTORANT, which augments the secretion from the Pulmonary mucus membrane, or promotes the discharge of secreted matter. 2d, an ALTERATIVE, which changes in some inexplicable and insensible manner the cortain mobile action of the system. 3d, a TONIC, which gives too and strength to the nervous system, and saturday as above, for New York, via. Newport, leaving health and vigor is several.

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BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES, AND VESTINGS, which will be sold at moderate prices, or ma into garments of the latest styles, in the mos thorough manner. WILLIAM B. SWAN. Newport, Jan. 1, 1853.

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NEW STRAW BONNETS, NOW OPENING AT A. SHEIRMAN'S, 261 Thames Street.

ever befor soffered, all of which will be sold at the lowest prices. April 3. at the lowest prices. PROVISIONS. CORNED BEEF AND PORK. Smoked Beet, Hams, Shoulders and Bracon, English Herring, ick led Salmon, Shad, Cod, Sounds and Tongues,

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NEW SUMMER GOODS. WM. C. COZZEN S & CO.,

HAVE opened during the past week a new and beautiful assortment of Summer Goods, embracing every variety of the most desirable styles, in Dress Goods, Shaw is, Ribbons, &c.

Blankets and Counterpanes. ENGLISH and French Blankets and English and American Counterpanes of all sizes and unlities, for sale low by F. LAWTON & BROTHERS 74 Thames street.

OATS. 2000 BUSHELS, North River and Pennsale y BARBIR & BOONE, July 23. South Side Market Square.

Fine Hair Cord Cambric. MAMBRIC DEMITY; White Cambrie, plaids July 30. Just opened by WM. C. COZZENS & CO.

3000 BUSHELS prime Maryland corn just landed and for sale at the store and steam Grist Mill of J. H. & G. W. PERRY. July 12.

bept 3. e. WILLIAMS Infty Boxes Lozenges, this day received TO THE INVALIDS OF NEWPORT. PULVERMACHER'S

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS CURE OF A DISORDERED LIVER AND BAD

hopy of a Letter from Mr. R. W. Kirkus, Chemie, 1 Prescot-treel, Licerpool, dated 6th June, 1861. To Professor HOLLOWAY. Sig.—Your Pills and Contrient have stood the highest our sale list of Proprietary Morisones for some years

AN EXTRAORDINARY CURE OF RHEUMATIC FEVER IN VAN DIEMAN'S LAND opy of a Letter Inverted in the Habart Tinen Cou of the 1st March, 1851, by Major J. Walch. of the 1st Marcol, 1801, by Major J. Walcol.

Margaret M'Connigan, ninetron years of age, residing at
ew Town, had been suffering from a violent rhoumatic
ever for upwards of two months, which had entirely deprived
are of the use of her limbs: during this period she was quiler
the care of the most eminent medical mon in Hobart Town,
and by them her case was considered hopeises. A friend
provalled upon her to try Holloway's celebrated Fills, which
she consented to do, and in an incredible short space of time
they effected a perfect cure.

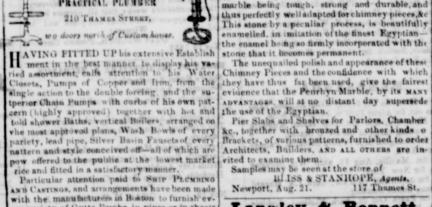
CURE OF A PAIN AND TIGHTNESS IN THE CHEST From Meases. There & Son, Proprietors of the Lynn Advertiser, who can couch for the following statement.

Sus.—I desire to bear testimony to the good effects of flolloway's Pills. For some years I suffered severely from a pain and tightness in the stomach, which was also accompanied by a shortness of breath, that prevented me from walking about. I am 84 years of age, and notwithstanding my alvanced state of life, these Pills have so relieved me, that I am desirous that others should be made acquainted with their virtues. I am now rendered, by their means, comparaisedy active, and can take exercise arthur. Po Professor HOLLOWAY. entence or pain, which I could not do before.
(Signed) HENRY COE, North-street, Lynn, Norfolk.

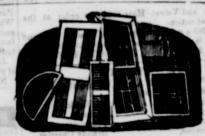
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Colles Head-ache
Constipation of the Indigestion Jamelice Venereal Affections
Liver Complaints Worms of all kinds
Lumbago Weakness from what Lumbago Piles ever cause, Rheumatism dec. dec.

Sold at the Establishment of Professor Holloway, 344
Strand (near Temple Bar, London), and by all respectable
Drugglets and Dealers in Medicines throughout the British
Empire, and of those of the United States, in Bacce at 31;6.
57c, and \$1 5cc. each. Wholesale by the principal Drug
houses in the Union, and by Messra. A. B. & D. Sanna,
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PRACTICAL PLUMBER
210 THAMES STREET,
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ery variety of Gutta Percha, in pipes or in sheets which will be fitted to any use at the shortest



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THE SUBSCRIBERS wish to cal. the atte I tion of their friends and the public generally to their Establishment on Tanner street, where they keep on hand and are constantly making Window frames, Sashes, Blinds, Doors and Fence capping, and Mouldings of every description; Plaining and Sawing of all kinds, such as Joist, Plank, Boards and Clapboards. All Work warsanted

Orders left with Messrs. Finch & Encs, wil nsure attention.

GIDEON LAWTON & CO.

Newport, Sept. 4, 1852.—1

The Metropolitan Range.

THE SUBSCRIBER has secured the Agency for the sale of this favorite range. It will do twice the amount of cooking of any range in use and in a superior manner. It requires but half the amount of fuel and the cost of setting them is very trifling, in comparison with other ranges. The boiler holes are so ingeniously arranged that fire burns equally under them all. One of the greatest, advantages of this range is the construction of the oven which is lined with fire brick, thus retaining the heat and giving all the advantages of a brick oven. The range has met with a ready sale, gives the utmost satisfaction to all who have tried it, and is fast superseding all others in use. The subscriber invites all those in want of a range to call at his Store, No. 120 Thames Street, and examine the Metropolitan Range, before purchasing elsewhere.

April 23.—6m. NICHOLAS W. MARSH.

THE SUBSCRIBER has sequred the Agency for the subscriber and superior in with a ready on the business on an extended scale; and begs to assure them that he will furnish all kinds of BREAD A CRACKERS, of the best quality, wholesale and retail, at the lowest rates. Families who have been in the habit of purchasing their bread of Mr. Goffe, it is hoped will continue to patronize the Establishment.

April 2—tf ISAAC S. BOSS.

N. B. Customers who have been in the habit of purchasing from my store before removal, can be supplied by Benj. Marsh. 2d. at his store a few doors South of my old stand.

\*\*NOTICE TO FARMERS.\*\*

BENJ. MARSH.\*\*

WOULD RESPECTFULLY INVITE the attention of that class of customers (that be had the pleasure of furnishing for many

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M. Chafee's establishment, to the rear of No. 5 JOHN STREET, is now prepared to carry on all the branches of his business as look-smith and bell-hanger. He keeps constantly on hand tvery variety of bells, locks, and keys, of the most approved patterns, which are furnished at the lowest rates, and all work warranted.

JOHN GLYNN,
Sept. 13—tf.

No. 210 Thames Street.

Youths of very description—adapted to the prisent are approaching season. Those in want of the 2 we articles cannot fail to be suited, both ir rice and quality by ealling at 110. Thames street.

TO LET.

THAT DESIRABLE STAND, corner of To mest and Franklin Streets, recently occupied as the Oregon Clothing Store, will be let

For Sale.

THE FARM ON POINT JUDITH, well known in South Kingston as the foddering place, o bout 500 acres, in good condition and on terms averable to the purchaser. Apply to CARDER IAZARD of Wakefield to A. B. SHERMAN or L. A. BILL, Norwich of W. C. HESHERMAN 15 Broadway N. Y.

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New Embroideries, at Oct 8. J H HAMMETT 3. PRESENT WINE VINEGAR, SO STATE TO STATE OF S. DELENT EMPRESS SIEEVES, AT NEWTON BROTHERS. TOST S. J. HAMMETT'S

YDRO ELECTRO VOLTAIRE CHAINSare for the first time presented to the sensible cople of Newport and vicinity as being an entire

people of Newport and vicinity as being an entirely new, novel and effectual mode of applying Electro Magnetism, in the instant relief and permanent ener or of all nervous discases.

If the people of Newport are pleased with a long extravagant advertisement, we are disposed to displease for once, and give them a very brief notice of their HISTORY.

The Electric Chains were first discovered and used in France, about three years since, when the frequent and wenderful cures they produce of nervous discases soon attracted the attention of the

vous diseases soon attracted the attention of the first Medical men in Paris, who still further testfirst Medical men in Paris, who still further tested their power and readily pronounced, that they
c.r ainly did instantly relieve pain, more quickly
than could be done by Opium or any of its compounds. Within the last two years, they have
been introduced into England, Germany, Austria,
Prussia, Belgium and secured and patented in those Countries, and one year since introduced in-to the United States, and are now on exhibition in the Crystal Palace—they are highly recommen-ded by Professor Mott—Van Buren—Post—Car-nochan, of New York, and are also used in every

1000 DOLLARS

will be given to any person, who will produce so many well authenticated certificates of cure of the following diseases as has been performed within the last year by the use of the Electric Chains. Nervous Headache, Painful and swelled joints Rheumatism,
Neuralgia of the face,
Deafness, Blindness,
Palpitation of the heart,
Dyspepaia Fiatulence,
Pains in the Back, St. Vitus Dauce, General Debility, Hysterics, Nervous Cough, Asthma, Hysteries,

They are not recommended to cure all diseases ub those above mentioned it is claimed and can atisfactorily proved that no miserable, disgustn. Althy bottled asstrum, has ever performed one single cure where the Chains have seldom it ever failed to produce instant relief, if not a permane

In Female diseases more than one hundred co ses have been cared within the last six month that had previously baffled every other mode of treatment. Do not fail to call upon Mr. R. J. Taylor, and obtain a pamphlet containing a list of many cases cured, also giving an account of the mode of use. The Chains are sold in all the principle cities in

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R. J. TAYLOR, Agent for Newport and vicinity
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PIER SLABS. Manufactured of Stone by the

PENRHYN MARBLE CO MANY THESE CHIMNEY PIECES AND PIER SLABS are new and beautiful articles, su erior in appearance and finish to any other in the market; can be made of any dimer sions, and are sold at low prices. They are very er than the common marble, and are not injure or defaced by coal gas, smoke or acids. Since There is a considerable saving by taking the larger size.

N. B.—Directions for the guidance of patients in every disorder are suited to each Box.

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The standard of the standard of the original patients in the standard of the standa manufacture is imported from England, where it is very extensively used for architectural pur-poses, having been known to last for centuries. It does not partake of the brittleness of common marble being tough, strong and durable, and

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All orders attended to with neatness and displaced and all work Warranted.

Jan. 22.

Which will be sold at the lowest market.

All orders attended to with neatness and displaced assortment of Household Furniture, which will be sold at the lowest market. their stock consists of Mahogany Sofas, Lounges Rocking Chairs, Spring and Stuffed-seat Sitting Chairs, Card Tables, Cottage Bedsteads of Ma-aogany and Black Walnut, Quartette Tables, Bureaus of Mahogany or Black Walnut; also. he Newport Square Chair, Camp Extensi Chair, together with an extensive assortment of common and low priced furniture, such as 3 ureaus. Beadsteads, Tables, Wash-stands, Chairs, Towel-horses, &c. &c., which they offer it the lowest prices. Please call and exemine sur Stock and Prices.

COFFINS of Mahogany, Black Walnut, Chery and Pine, constantly on hand and furnished the shortest notice.

N. B. We have procured a corpse preserver, y which a corpse may be kept without any hange for any length of time and yet be exposed o view. The preserver will be taken to any ouse in Newport or vicinity by applying at April 30.

No. 10 Franklinst

FAMILY BAKERY. THE SUBSCRIBER, grateful for past favor

takes pleasure in making known to his nu-perous friends and the public generally, that be has purchased the well know FAMILY BAKERY. 205 THAMES STREET,

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grate terms and possession given imme en store is in excellent order, with en stores and is admirably arranged for Cloth-ng. Iry Goods or Boots and Shoes. or further particulars, apply to

Cottrell & Bryer, Bealers and Manufacturers of FURNITURE, No. 73 CHURCH STREET CORNER OF DIVISION. Furniture of every description constantly or

A TWO STORY HOUSE, please and with situated on the hill, corner of William and Thomas Street.

Apply to

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Apply to approved Brands; those wanting a good cigar will do well to give us a call; lease summon cigars of all kinds.

PLASTER HAIR Pure Willow Charcoal, prepared expressly for Medical use by C. Ellis & Co. Philadelphia at R. J. TAYLOR'S Bushels, of two qualities:—Cattle and Goats, for sale on consignment by BARBER & BOONE. South Side Market Square. June 18.

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NE GOODS. Just received at 29 Broad st., by CORNELL & DENNIS,

which are offered at wholesale and retail, at the Fresh Green Teas, Hams, lowest prices. do. Black Teas,
Stewart's Crush'd Sug. Dried Beef do. Powdered Sugar Tongues, do. Refined A B & C Herring, Franulated do.

it. Domingo,

Dried Apples,

& 1-2 Bbl Bags, Newport, June 25.

Raisins,

Currants.

Parelied do

ditto Dairy Salt,
Table Salt,
Cheese,
Butter,
Hull's Soap, old Java Coffee, Ward's do. Excelsior do. Castile do. New Orleans Molasses. Sperm candles Adamantine Candles Starch, Maccaroni, Tapioca, Vermicelli, Sago, Pearl Barley.

Preserved Ginger. Nutmegs, Pure Ground Spices, Corn Starch Refined Saleratus, Cream Tartar, Smoking Tobacco, Chewing Tobacco Scotch Snuff. Soda. Jud's Baking Powder, English Mustard, French Chocolate, Baker's Cocoa, Pepper Sauce, Fomato Catsup, Arrow Root. Wrapping Paper, Premium. Medium, and Crockery. Common Flour, Dollar Clocks,

Plumbing Establishment.

THE SUBSCRIBERS would respectfully inform the citizens of Newport and vicinity, that naving engaged the services of an experience having engaged the services of an experienced Plumber, (one well known in this section,) and having the largest and most select stock of every thing connected with the Plumbing business that can be found in this place, they are now prepared to execute in the best manner, and on REASONABLE terms, any work ever required of Plumbers. We are also prepared to manufacture any and all kinds of

COPPER WORK,

having in our employ a Coppersmith who thoroughly understands his business -and in point of workmanship second to none in the country.
We keep constantly on hand a good assortment

Copper and from Lift, and Lead Pipes.

AND Chain PUMPS.

Pumps repaired and set up in a satisfactory manner.

17 We guarantee that all work in the above line shall be promptly and faithfully executed, and pledge ourselv sto give entire satisfaction to all who favor us with a call.

May 15, 1852. BLISS & STANHOPE.

> FALL RIVER RATEROAD. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

On and after Monday, Apl. 4th, 1853, Passenger Trains run daily, Sundays excepted, as follows:-- Leave Fall River for Boston, at 63-4, 750 A.M and 3 3-4 P. M. Leave Boston for Fall River, at 7 1-4 A. M., 11-2 and 4 P. M.

Cape Cod Trains. Leave Fall River for Wareham & Sandwich a 7 50 A. M., and 3 3-4 P. M. Leave Middleboro' for Fall River at 8 55 A. M. and 3 40 and 5 33 P. M. New Bedford Trains
Leave Fall River for New Bedford at 6 3-4, 7 50 A. M., and 51-2 P. M.

Leave Myrick's for Fall River at 7 1-4° and 9 10, + A. M., 4 140 and 5 58+ P. M. Bridgewater Trains. Leave Bridgewater for Boston at 6 3-4, 7 53, 9 2 A. M., and 4 58 P. M. Leave Boston for Bridgewater at 7 1-4 A. M 11-2, 4, 61-2 and 61-2 P. M. Passengers from Fall River for Taunton will take the 6.3-4 A. M., and 3.3-4 P. M., Trains.

New York and Newport Trains

Leave Boston every day but Sunday at 54 P. M.

GEO. HAVEN, Sup't. . On arrival of Trains from New Bedford. t On arrival of Trains from Taunton.

INSURANCE. THE SUBSCRIBER, in addition to his Agency for the Providence Mutual Fire Insurance Company, ofmany years standing, has been appointed Agent

Merchants and Atlantic Fire and Marine Insurance at Providence, and will receive and forward pro-posals for Marine and Fire risks on vessels; build-logs of all kinds, either finished or in process o erection; household Furniture, Merchandise in general. Manufacturing establishments; Lumber

yards, &c. &c.
Those in want of RELIABLE Insurance will please apply to the subscriber, at the Counting room of F. Lawton & Brothers, No. 74 Thames Aug. 6.-3m. EDWD. W. LAWTON

treatment at the Establishment. Dr. Reh will continue to attend patients in town:

TERMS—For treatment per and board \$10 week; for treatment alone, from \$3 to \$6 per week, both to be paid weekly. For consultation and prescriptions from \$3 to \$5. Single visits \$1, deductions being made where a number of visits are necessary, and also according to the circumstances of patients. The poor treated without any charge.

Newport, May 14,1853. DR. W. P. REH-

Steam Grist Mill.

H. & G. W. PERRY take pleasure in informing their friends and customers that their
iteam Grist Mill, on the Commercial What?
tow in operation. All kinds of meal and of the
cest quality, can be obtained at the Mill, on
t their Red Brick Store, North Side Market
quare March 5.

BONNETS.

JUST RECEIVED AT NO. 96 THAMES ST. two cases of Ladies and Misses Straw Bon-ets. Also a few French Lace Bonnets (Ladies izes,) of Rich patterns which we shall sell for ONE DOLLAR EACH, Silk, Crape and Lawn Hats made to order at the lowest prices.

Gents. Straw Hats Bleached and pressed in the best manner.
May 14. AUGUSTUS FRENCH.

The Stove for the People. THE SUBSCRIBER has received the Banner Cooking Stove, those in want of a good stove will please call and examine this perfect article Also for sale Bay State, May Flower and othe WM. BROWNELL. 195 Thame Street

Cooking Stoves.

R. P. BERRY. DENTIST -OFFICE-

CORNER OF THAMES AND MARY STREETS. Newport, March 20, 1852 - 1y AUGUSTUS FRENCH,

Bonnet and Millinery Goods. No. 96, Thames Street.

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ELEGANT EMBROIDERIES. A beautiful style of New Prench Embroideries such as Chemizetts, Collars, Sleeves, &c. Also, Cambric and Muslin Edgings and Insertings, in every variety and width, just opened and for sale by WM. C. COZZENS & CO.

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MONEY IS UP, DRY GOODS

ARE DOWN. Geo. W. Warren & Co.

WILL OFFER THEIR LARGE STOCK OF SHAWLS, CLOAKS,

MANTILLAS, SILK GOODS, VILVETS, DIELS GOODS, RAW SILK & DRESS PLAIDS, CLOTHS, THIBETS, MERINOS, CASHMERES.

MOURNING ARTICLES, EMBROIDERIES. LACES, TRIMMINGS, Gents Shawls, Shirting Linens,

HOSIERY, GLOVES, &c., AT PRICES CORRESPONDING TO THE INCREASED VALUE OF MONEY. Bargains may be Expected,

Blankets. Quilts, Pomestics.

As we never allow our customers to be draw away from us by better bargains than we offer them ourselves. GEO. W. WARREN & CO.,

Nov 19 .- 4w2aw. PAPER WAREHOUSE.

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NEW YORK.

Are Sole Agents in the United States for Muspratt's superior Bleaching Powder. Victoria Mills Celebrated Writing Papers. Russell "Superior " "
Genesee " " Printing " Bawlins & Sons' English Tissue First quality Ultramarine Blue They are also Agents for the principal Paper They are also Agents for the principal Paper Manufacturers in this country, and offer for Sale by far the most extensive and desirable stock of Paper and Paper Manufacturers' Materials that an be found in this or any other country.

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DEALER IN FASHIONABLE READY MADE CLOTHING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, would inform his customers and the public in general that he has removed from No. 212 to the new and

NO. 174 THAMES STREET, (a few doors North of the United States Hotel.)
where a full and complete assortment of Fashionable Ready Made Ciothing and Furnishing
goods of every description has just been re
ecived and may at all times be found on rea
sonable terms. Also the latest styles of

HATS & CAPS. TRUNKS, Valises, Carpet Bags, Umbrellas, an all other goods usually kept in a general outfit-

ting establishment. Please call and examine for

yourselves at the new store
No. 174 THAMES STREET. Newport, April 80.

TIMELY HINTS TO ALL. How many have lost a father, a mother, a sis ter, a brother, or an innocent little prattling child and have not even the shadow of a resemand have not even the shadow of a resemblance to look upon. After the separation some little toy or a trifling article of apparel, often is kept for years, and cherished as a token of remembrance how much more valuable would be one of Williams' perfect Daguerreotype Minatures of the "loved and lost".

There is scarcely any one who does not take pleasure in gazing on the features of a friend, and when that friend has been removed by death, we often hear the exclamation, attered with an exclamation, attered with an exclamation.

\*\*Wereport Water Cure.

THIS ESTABLISHMENT, situated on the Point, is now open for the reception of patients. Arrangements have also been made to accommodate persons who only wish to take treatment at the Establishment. Dr. Reh will continue to attend patients in town.

your family, or your friends, and visit the only artist in our town; and if not now, you may at some future period have reason to feel grateful for these "gentle hints" from

J. A. WILLIAMS,

Oct. 26, 1850.

Daguerreotype Artist

KEEPING UP WITH THE TIMES, CTAND LOW PRICES New Fall and Winter Goods,

JUST ARRIVED CONSISTING OF Beaver and Pilot Cloth Devonshire, Kerseys, Petershams and Coating for Over Coats.

Broadcloths, of all Colors, Doeskins, Cassimers, Vesting, Vermont Cloths and Sattinets.

A large assortment of Trimmings of all kind Furnishing Goods of all descriptions to be Cheap! Cheap!! Cheap!!!

JOSEPH M. HAMMETT,

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